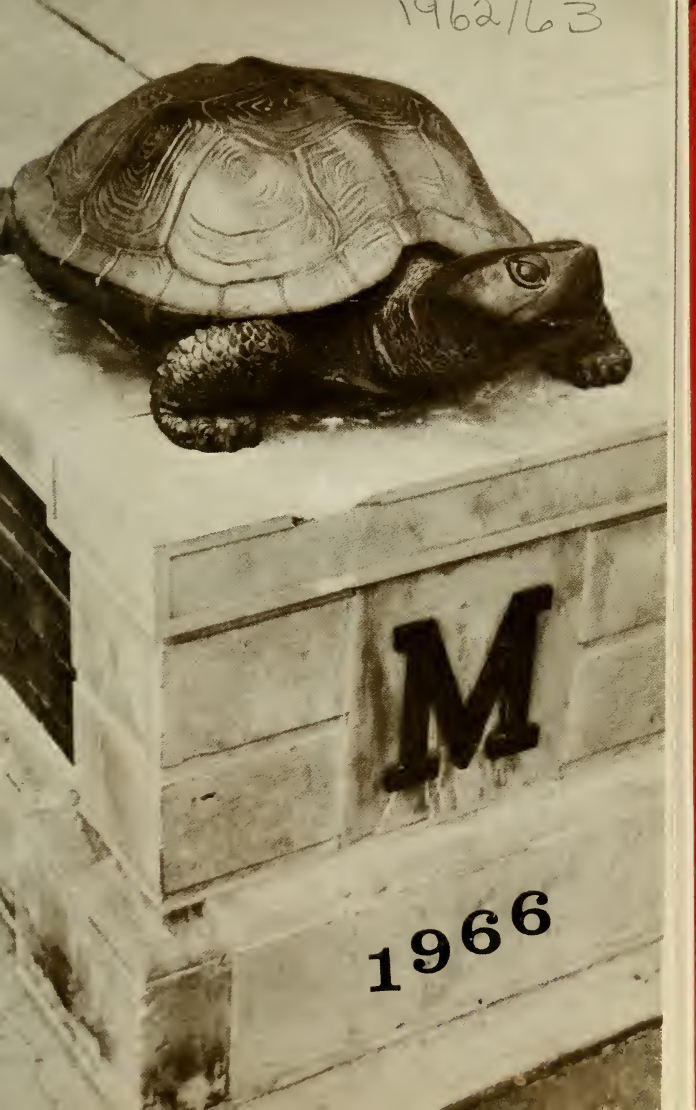
Class of 1965

1962/63



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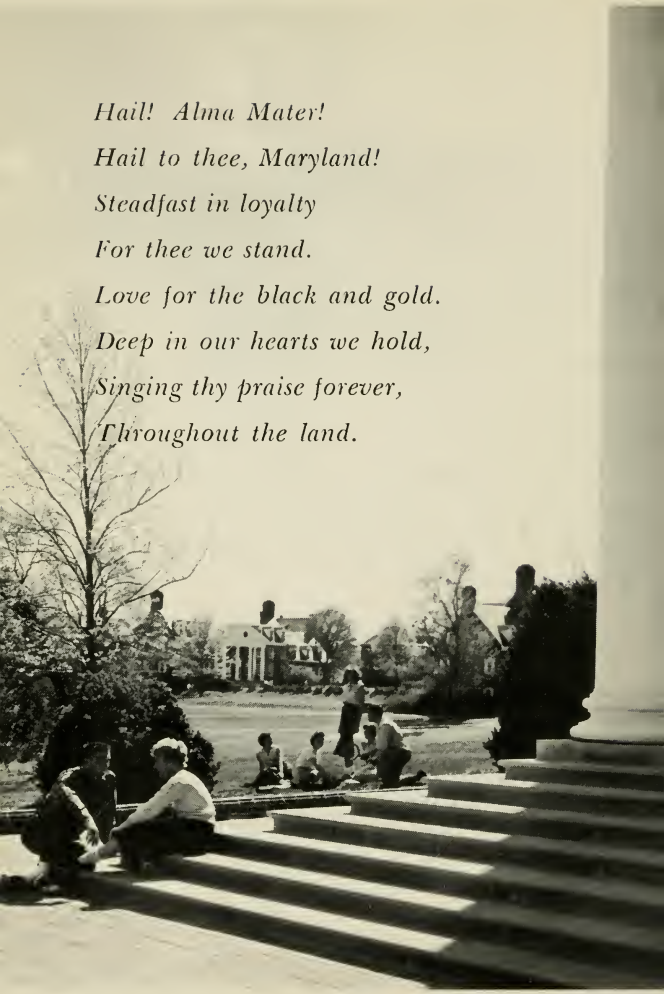
BALTIMORE 18, MD.

THE UNIVERSITY is the rear guard and the advance agent of society. It lives in the past, the present and the future. It is the storehouse of knowledge; it draws upon this depository to throw light upon the present; it prepares people to live and make a living in the world of today; and it should take the lead in expanding the intellectual horizons and the scientific frontiers, thus helping mankind to go forward—always toward the promise of a better tomorrow.

From "The State and the University"
the inaugural address of
President Wilson H. Elkins,
January 20, 1955,
College Park, Maryland.

Hail! Alma Mater!
Hail to thee, Maryland!
Steadfast in loyalty
For thee we stand.
Love for the black and gold.
Deep in our hearts we hold,
Singing thy praise forever,
Throughout the land.



Published Annually by
The Student Government Association
University of Maryland

Editors-in-Chief
FRAN HORWITZ KAREN SANDER

September, 1962 • College Park, Maryland

To the Members of the Class of '66:

Each year as the University welcomes its new students it is rejuvenated by the enthusiasm and vigor of its new citizens.

Citizenship means a great deal more than being a member. Only by diligent effort on your part will you become a citizen of the University Community. Accept your obligation in academics and to your fellow students and you will be prepared to succeed after leaving the University.

The United States is locked in a struggle for the minds of men as at no other time in history. The well educated alone can support this commitment and overcome our competitor's threat to the world. Challenge is the password of the era. Meet and surpass the challenge of college and you will survive to help this nation lead the rest of the world from poverty and servitude.

I, and the student body welcome you and wish you success in academics and citizenship.

Philip Rever

Table of Contents

Heritage and Tradition 8

Administration 13

Colleges 23

Academic Information 38

General Information 44

Commuters 56

Residents 64

Greeks 69

Activities 77

Events 114

Religion 124

Athletics 130

Around the Town 140

. . . this section includes Heritage, Traditions, Administration, Colleges, Academic Information, General Information . . .

The University Heritage

Few institutions of higher learning in the United States have had as rich and proud a history as the University of Maryland. Students admitted will find the institution stressing programs of educational excellence, vital research, and important service to the community.

The University dates back to 1807, just 31 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, when the College of Medicine was founded in Baltimore. During the first century of the College's existence the School of Law (1823), the School of Dentistry (1882), the School of Nursing (1889), and the Maryland College of Pharmacy (1904) were founded. At College Park, in 1856, the Maryland Agriculture College, the first agricultural college in the United States, and the second in the western hemisphere, was established at Riverdale, an estate purchased from Charles B. Calvert. In 1862 when Congress passed the Morrill Land Grant Act, the Maryland Agriculture College was named beneficiary of the grant to receive federal aid to education. In 1920 the University of Maryland in Baltimore and the Maryland Agriculture College, as it was then known, were merged to form what is now the University of Maryland.

The history of the University is filled with many noteworthy achievements of which we are proud.

- The School of dentistry was the first in the world, thus, it was responsible for the only profession ever to be established in the United States.
- The School of Nursing was established in 1889 by Louisa Parsons with the direct cooperation of Florence Nightengale.
- The School of Law was the fourth to be founded in the U.S.
- The Graduate school ranks fifth in rate of doctoral production in the U.S. among major institutions.

Facts and Figures

The enrollment on the College Park campus is 18,500 with 28,980 enrolled in the overseas branches—undergraduates, graduates, and night school students.

The operating budget comes to about $48,000,000. The State appropriates approximately $20,500,000 of this cost; the balance comes from other sources—such as fixed charges and endowments. Maryland is endowed with about $5,344,800, much in the form of scholarships and grants available to students.

There are 3,300 full time and part time instructional and research personnel.

Traditions

The University mascot is Testudo; a 500 pound diamondback Terrapin found at the entrance to Byrd Stadium.

The School colors are black and gold; red and white are used as athletic colors.

Maryland is a campus where growth is the greatest tradition, but a campus where other quiet traditions still survive. In the past, freshmen couples have quickly discovered the secluded tunnel by the chapel; requirements for passing through included a boy, a girl, and a kiss. The wishing well at Rossborough; the mud on the mall; the leisurely walk up the hill; and the chapel bells chiming, "Maryland, My Maryland," are all Maryland traditions which unite the past and the present.

At College Park, during the year 1961, buildings were completed to house the College of Business and Public Administration, the Departments of Foreign Languages, Classical Languages and Philosophy, and a dormitory-dining hall complex with the dormitories providing for more than a thousand students. Work was initiated on the renovation of a building to house the Departments of English and Sociology. The Student Union is undergoing expansion and an additional floor is being added to the physics building and to the mathematics building.

The University possesses some 2,500 acres of land. The main campus at College Park encompasses about 300 acres with 800 additional acres adjacent to it available for agricultural research and teaching. At College Park there are eighty-three principal buildings designed in a Georgian Colonial style.

Although the University is a State institution quite large in physical plant, student enrollment, the number of courses and degrees offered, and services performed, its objectives remain constant and form a base for all educational activity. Simply stated they are: (1) to prepare students in the arts, the humanities, the pure and applied sciences, agriculture, business and public administration, home economics, industry, and for the professions; (2) to contribute to civic, ethical, moral, cultural, spiritual, and general welfare; (3) to provide general education in its broadest sense, both formal and informal, for all students who enroll; (4) to develop those ideals and finer relationships among students which characterize cultured individuals; (5) to conduct systematic research and to promote creative scholarship; and (6) to offer special, continuation, and extension education in communities where it is feasible.

ADMINISTRATION

Board of Regents and Maryland State Board of Agriculture

The Board of Regents is vested with the power of government of the University. In addition, they constitute the Maryland State Board of Agriculture and handle numerous agricultural matters.

The Board consists of eleven members who are appointed by the Governor of Maryland for a nine year term. The President of the University of Maryland is the Executive Officer of the Board.

	Term Expires
Charles P. McCormick *Chairman*	1966
Edward F. Holter *Vice-Chairman*	1968
B. Herbert Brown *Secretary*	1967
Harry H. Nuttle *Treasurer*	1966
Louis L. Kaplan *Assistant Secretary*	1961
C. E. Tuttle *Assistant Treasurer*	1962
Richard W. Case	1967
Thomas W. Pangborn	1965
Thomas B. Symons	1963
William C. Walsh	1968
Mrs. John L. Whitehurst	1967

Wilson H. Elkins
President of the University of Maryland

Dr. Elkins, a Phi Beta Kappa, attended Schreiner Institute and the University of Texas, where he received his M.A. and B.A. degrees. In 1933, he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University.

Dr. Elkins was chosen to become President of the University of Maryland in the Spring of 1954. His climb to this office began in 1936 when he started teaching at the University of Texas. Two years later, he became President of San Angelo Junior College, and President of Texas Western in 1949. He remained there until he accepted his present position.

As an undergraduate he was a three-letter man, Phi Eta Sigma, and a member of Sigma Nu.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
COLLEGE PARK

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

September, 1962

A MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF 1966

I am delighted to extend a warm welcome to our campus.

This is the beginning of a great Adventure in Learning for each one of you. You will enjoy many benefits as a student at the University of Maryland, but these benefits will be most profitable if you accept the obligations and responsibilities of University citizenship. This is a community devoted primarily to scholarship, and your efforts will contribute to your personal welfare as well as to the general atmosphere of the University.

Education is a cooperative venture, and I ask you to cooperate with the faculty and administration in order that you may develop more fully your potentialities.

Your experiences during the next four years will determine, in a large measure, your happiness and success. May they be both memorable and rewarding.

Sincerely yours,

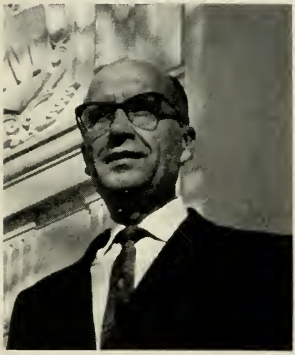
Wilson H. Elkins

Wilson H. Elkins
President

Executive Vice President
A. O. Kuhn

Assistant to the President
Alvin E. Cormeny

Vice President for
Academic Affairs
R. Lee Hornbake



Assistant to the President
Franklin L. Bentz

Dr. Albin O. Kuhn—*Executive Vice President*

Dr. A. O. Kuhn became the Executive Vice President in 1958. Dr. Kuhn received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. As Executive Vice President he is largely responsible for the financial and physical operation of the University.

Mr. Alvin E. Cormany—*Vice President*

The assistant to the Vice President for Endowment and Development is Mr. Alvin E. Cormany who is in charge of a number of Alumni funds and their development. These funds supplement the appropriations of the University for specific purposes such as, improvement of teaching, improvement of the library, and other projects to which individuals wish to make a contribution.

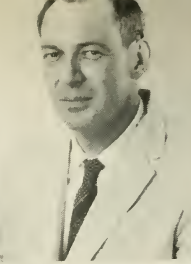
Dr. R. Lee Hornbake—*Executive Vice President*

Dr. Hornbake is responsible for all academic programs, including changes of admission procedures, new courses, establishment of new departments, and new academic programs.

Dr. Franklin L. Bentz, Jr.—*Assistant to the President*

As the assistant to the President, Dr. Bentz makes advance plans for necessary facilities required by the increasing enrollment.

B. James Borreson



Bernard Hodinko

Frank A. Gr

Mr. B. James Borreson—*Dean of Student Life*

Student body problems, both personal and academic, are studied by Dean Borreson. He is responsible for the over all administrative development of the student.

Dr. Bernard Hodinko—*Associate Dean of Student Life*

As Associate Dean of Student Life, Dr. Hodinko acts as advisor to the campus judiciaries and liaison for the intramural program. In addition, he plays an important part in the men's housing and capital improvement program.

Frank A. Gray—*Associate Dean of Student Life*

Frank A. Gray was appointed Associate Dean of Student Life in 1960. Among his many responsibilities are control and review of all budgets, fiscal and physical plant matters. Also, a large part of Dean Gray's time is occupied as faculty adviser to the I.F.C.

ry Eppley Doyle Royal Thomas E. Florestano

Dean Geary Eppley—*Dean of Men*

An alumnus of Maryland, Dean Eppley was the first Dean of Men. He is director of student welfare and athletics. He has supervised the Student Government Association for twenty-nine years and the part-time student employment for thirty-four years.

Mr. Doyle Royal—*Assistant Dean of Men*

Mr. Royal, Assistant Dean of Men, directs off-campus housing, and is chairman of the Traffic Appeals Board and Commencement Committee.

Thomas E. Florestano—*Assistant Dean of Student Life*

As Assistant Dean of Student Life, Dean Florestano coordinates all student activities and organizations. Some of these are Student Government Association, Homecoming, Student Religious Council, Freshman Orientation Week.

Dean Helen Clarke—*Dean of Women*

Dean Clarke came to Maryland in 1960 from the University of California at Berkley. As Dean of Women, she administers all women's activities on the College Park Campus. Her responsibilities include women's discipline, women's organizations, recruitment of dormitory, fraternity and sorority housemothers, and the policy on women's room assignments. In addition to her College Park activities, she supervises housing and student activities for the Baltimore campus.

Assistant Dean Marian Johnson

Miss Johnson advises the University Commuters Club as well as arranging interviews for the seniors.

Assistant Dean Eileen McCormick

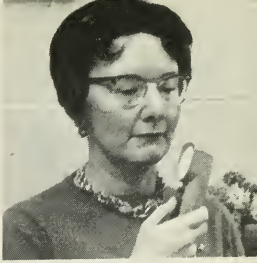
All social events must be registered with Miss McCormick. She also handles all sorority functions.

Assistant Dean Julia Billings

Miss Billings is in charge of housing for women. She also serves as advisor to judicial board, A.W.S., Diadem, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Mortar Board.

en Clarke

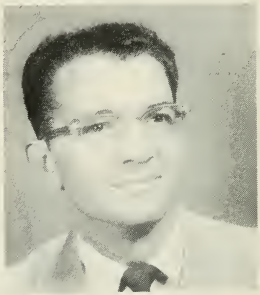
Eileen McCormick



Julia Billings

Furman Bridgers

H. Palmer Hopkins



Joseph Hall

George O. Weber

Dr. Furman Bridges—*Foreign Student Advisor*

Dr. Furman Bridges as the foreign student advisor, assists them in adjusting to American life and in particular to life at the University.

Mr. Lewis Knebel—*University Placement Director*

Mr. Lewis Knebel works in conjunction with the counseling center as director of the University's Placement Service.

Mr. Joseph Hall—*Director of Housing*

Mr. Hall has the responsibility for student assignment to the dormitories, maintenance of dormitory discipline, and the physical condition of the dormitories.

Mr. H. Palmer Hopkins—*Director of Student Aid*

Mr. H. Palmer Hopkins is responsibles for loans, scholarship and employment.

Mr. George O. Weber—*Director of the Physical Plant*

Mr. George O. Weber is the Director of the Physical Plant and the man to see for the use of large auditoria, halls, the armory, and other buildings for student functions.

COLLEGES

College of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture provides a number of curriculums to prepare persons for the wide variety of careers open to its graduates in agricultural production, business, technology, and science. All four-year programs lead to the Bachelor of Science degree.

Curriculums in Agriculture include study in the basic physical and biological sciences, in liberal arts and social sciences, physical education and military studies, basic studies of the entire field of agriculture, and specialized study in the student's chosen curriculum. This combination helps prepare the individual for useful citizenship, physical development, a basic understanding of science in general and the science of agriculture in particular, and competence in his chosen area of specialization.

Instruction in Agriculture is keyed primarily to basic principles that the Agriculture graduate may adapt to a changing agriculture of the future.

Graduates of the College of Agriculture choose a wide variety of careers. Some graduates of all curriculums enter college teaching and basic and applied research. Some of the careers which graduates of specific curriculums enter are: Agriculture—General; Agricultural Chemistry; Agricultural Economics; Agricultural

and Extension Education; Agricultural Engineering; Agronomy; Animal Husbandry; Botany; Dairy Husbandry; Technology; Entomology; Horticulture; Poultry Husbandry.

In addition to the above curriculums, there are special curriculums for students preparing to attend schools of forestry, veterinary science, or to study to become rural ministers. Students who desire to spend only a limited time in college to prepare for farming and various specialized occupations may enter the Two-Year Program in Agriculture.

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts

The College of Arts and Sciences offers its students a liberal education. It seeks to develop graduates who can deal intelligently with the problems which confront them and whose general education will be a continuing source not only of material profit, but of genuine personal satisfaction. The programs combine liberal education with special concentration in one or more of the basic intellectual or artistic disciplines.

A liberal arts education is the normal preparation for the student who plans to go to law school; to a post-graduate or professional school of business administration, library science or social service; or to a theological seminary.

The student interested in research (business and industry, government, university) and in college teaching will receive the undergraduate preparation necessary for the graduate work required in these fields.

By including the appropriate courses in education, a student in many of these areas can qualify for public school teaching. For students interested in foreign service, the foreign area programs combine intensive study of a language with study of the civilization of the area. Other special fields in business and government are open to the student who completes a liberal arts education with a suitable concentration in a single field of study.

Specialized programs are also offered in the fine arts (art, drama, music) and in speech therapy; American Civilization; Art; Comparative Literature; Economics; English; Foreign Area Studies; French; Geography; German; Government and Politics; Greek; History; Latin; Music; Philosophy; Psychology; Russian; Sociology; Spanish; Speech (Dramatic Art and Speech Therapy); and Pre-Law.

Bachelor of Science

The program in each of the science fields combines liberal education with a concentration in one of the basic sciences or in mathematics.

The graduates of these science programs are prepared for specialized positions in industry and government.

The student in these science programs can also gain the preparation necessary for admission to the professional schools of medicine and dentistry or for admission to graduate work leading to advanced degrees in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, and the Biological Sciences. Registry, work (industry, government, university) and college teaching are among the possibilities open to the student who successfully completes an undergraduate and graduate program in mathematics or one of the basic sciences.

Four Year Bachelor of Science Degree Programs

Botany
Chemistry
Mathematics
Microbiology
Physics
Psychology
Zoology
General Biological Sciences
General Physical Sciences
Pre-Law

Special Honors

1. A program of readings for special honors in literature is open to undergraduates in any college of the University who have the approval of their dean and of the Head of the Department of English. Candidates are examined on an approved list of literary works including translations from foreign languages. Applications may

be made to the Head of the Department of English at any time before the beginning of the junior year.

2. The College Independent Studies Program is administered by departmental Committees on Independent Studies and by a College Committee on Independent Studies. Admission to the program is at the beginning of the second semester of the student's junior year. Application must be made not later than four weeks before the end of the first semester of the junior year to the head of the department in which the student wishes to take honors. At the time of application for admission to the program the student must have a three-point cumulative academic average or the recommendation of the appropriate departmental committee. Successful completion of the program will be signalized by appropriate announcement on the commencement program and by citation on the student's academic record and on his diploma.

3. A special program in honors is also available in Mathematics, Physics and Psychology.

College of Business and Public Administration

The teaching staff and the curriculums of the College of Business and Public Administration have been selected and organized for the pur-

pose of providing a type of professional and technical education that will aid the capable and ambitious student in developing his potential talents to their full capacity.

Four year programs leading to the Bachelor of Science degree are offered by the College of Business and Public Administration in the following fields: Business Organization and Administration; Economics; Foreign Service and International Relations; Geography; Government and Politics; Journalism and Public Relations; Office Management and Techniques.

College of Education

The curriculums in the College of Education provide opportunities for persons to qualify for certification to teach in public schools in the following subject matter areas and/or grade levels, except in the one instance noted which is a program preparing for positions of an educational nature in industry. These are four-year programs leading to a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree:

ACADEMIC EDUCATION (SECONDARY SCHOOLS). English, foreign languages, mathematics, social sciences, natural sciences, speech (minor only).

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION (SECONDARY SCHOOLS. OFFERED BY THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE)

ART EDUCATION (SECONDARY SCHOOLS)

BUSINESS EDUCATION (SECONDARY SCHOOLS)

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION (NURSERY SCHOOLS AND KINDERGARTEN BOTH PUBLIC AND PRIVATE) AND PRIMARY GRADES.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION (ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS; GRADES 1-6)

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION (SECONDARY SCHOOLS; VOCATIONAL OR GENERAL)

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION (SECONDARY SCHOOLS; INDUSTRIAL ARTS OR VOCATIONAL-INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION)

EDUCATION FOR INDUSTRY (PREPARES STUDENTS FOR ENTRANCE INTO SUPERVISORY OR MANAGEMENT POSITIONS IN INDUSTRY)

LIBRARY SCIENCE

MUSIC EDUCATION (ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY SCHOOLS; VOCAL OR INSTRUMENTAL)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH EDUCATION (SECONDARY SCHOOLS; PHYSICAL EDUCATION ALSO IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS)

Majors in English, social sciences, language, and art receive the B.A. degree. Majors in mathematics may receive either degree. Majors in all other fields receive the B.S. degree.

Special Facilities

The Institute for Child Study conducts child study programs and provides for the supervision of undergraduate students in the study of chil-

dren as a part of their program in preparation for teaching. Modern equipped shops and classrooms in a new building house the Industrial Education Department. A nursery-kindergarten laboratory school provides for practical experience of students in childhood education. Schools in nearby areas offer rich opportunities for observation and student teaching.

College of Engineering

Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology

Four-year programs lead to the Bachelor of Science degree in areonautical, chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering. Each program integrates these elements: (1) BASIC SCIENCE including mathematics, physics, chemistry; (2) ENGINEERING SCIENCE including mechanics of solids and fluids, engineering materials, thermodynamics, electricity and magnetism; (3) PROFESSIONAL STUDIES in aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical or mechanical engineering; (4) LIBERAL ARTS AND SOCIAL STUDIES in "The American Civilization Program," and (5) CERTAIN OTHER REQUIRED SUBJECTS including military science and physical activities.

Each student in the College of Engineering will select his major-line department—aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering, or fire protection—before he begins

his sophomore year's work. Thereafter he will pursue the approved program of his department which which leads to the bachelor's degree. Each program lays a broad base for *continued learning* after college in professional practice, in business or industry, in public service, or in graduate study and research.

The following is a list of the major areas of study : Aeronautical; Chemical; Civil; Electrical; and Mechanical Engineering.

College of Home Economics

The primary function of Home Economics is to integrate the contributions of the physical and biological sciences, the social sciences, psychology, philosophy, and art in the treatment of all phases of home and family life, to the end that they are used by families in all parts of society and by the agencies serving families.

The educational program of the College of Home Economics is planned to help students function effectively as individuals, as family members and responsible citizens and to prepare men and women for positions for which home economics is a major or minor preparation. Entering freshmen may enroll without specifying a major area; however, a choice must be made by the beginning of the fourth semester.

Graduates of the College are prepared to

enter one of three broad areas of employment: Educational-community-family life, technical, and commercial consumer service area. The various programs of study have certain common courses with possible options and electives to meet needs of students. The major curricula include: general and family life; education and extension; applied or practical art; food, nutrition, institution administration; and textiles and/or clothing.

College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health

The curriculum provides an adequate background in general education and scientific areas closely related to this field. Development of skills in a wide range of motor activities is emphasized. Many vocational opportunities are available in public and private schools, organized camping, youth and adult organizations which offer a program of physical activity. The major areas of study are: Dance; Recreation; Health Education; and Physical Therapy.

Special Facilities

The facilities on the campus include five gymnasia, two swimming pools, a physical fitness research laboratory, tennis courts, sports field,

golf driving range and golf course, dance studio, and an excellent library. The Washington YMCA Camp, Camp Letts, also is used for certain activities.

School of Pharmacy

The profession of pharmacy merits and invites the serious consideration of meticulous and careful individuals who wish to pursue a career of dedicated service.

The educational program of the School of Pharmacy is designed to train young women and men for the efficient, ethical practice of all branches of pharmacy; to instruct students in cultural and scientific subjects as well as in administrative and managerial methods for the orderly development of members of a profession and citizens in a democracy; to guide students into productive scholarship and research for the increase of knowledge and techniques in the healing arts of pharmacy.

The five-year curriculum at the University of Maryland leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy consists of two years of pre-professional training available at College Park and three years of the pharmacy program offered in Baltimore. Students from other accredited universities or colleges offering appropriate courses may be admitted directly to the

professional program at Baltimore, if admissions requirements are met.

The School of Pharmacy, a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, is accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.

School of Nursing

The School of Nursing offers both general and fundamental education for students who wish to prepare for professional nursing: (A) A generic four year college program planned for students who have no previous experience or knowledge in nursing; and (B) A program designed to bring up to full collegiate level the basic preparation of graduates of three year hospital diploma schools. Both programs lead to the degree Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

In association with the Graduate School of the University the School of Nursing prepares professional nurses who hold Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing with a "B" or better average as instructors, supervisors, and clinical specialists in medical and surgical nursing, psychiatric nursing, pediatric nursing, obstetrical nursing and Administration in Nursing Education and/or Services.

Beginning students in nursing spend the first two academic years on the College Park

campus. Students from other accredited colleges may be admitted directly to the Baltimore campus providing they meet admission requirements.

Students in the graduate nurse supplementary program attend classes on either campus. Masters students take most of their work on the Professional School campus in Baltimore.

The School of Nursing is accredited by the National League for Nursing in all areas including public health nursing.

Special Facilities

The facilities for instruction used by the School of Nursing include the various colleges and professional schools of the University and the University Hospital. Other facilities include the Baltimore City Health Department, Maryland State Health Department, the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Montebello State Hospital.

University College

The primary purposes of the College are: (1) to extend the facilities of the University by offering adult educational programs in the on-campus evening division and at conveniently established off-campus centers located throughout the State of Maryland, the District of Columbia and at various overseas military centers; (2) to offer a Bachelor of Arts degree in General Studies and

a Bachelor of Science degree in Military Studies to adult part-time students; and (3) to arrange conferences, institutes and special programs for interested groups of adults.

Undergraduate and graduate courses are offered in the arts and sciences, business administration, education, military studies, and engineering. Both the Bachelor of Arts degree in General Studies and the Bachelor of Science degree in Military Studies are available through University College, and either may be completed in its entirety off-campus. Graduate courses are offered only in the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Admission requirements for credit courses are the same off-campus as they are on campus. All part-time students enrolling for their first Maryland course must present evidence of completion of high school or the equivalent before they will be permitted to enroll for a second term. For further information about admissions requirements, see the University College catalog or a University advisor. Graduate courses are open only to students who are fully matriculated in the Graduate School prior to the date of registration.

ACADEMIC INFORMATION

Academic Facilities and Services

Counseling Center: The Counseling Center at the University of Maryland enables students to better understand themselves, their assets and liabilities. This Center offers free services to all students enrolled at the University, among which are counseling, psychological testing and providing occupational information. An outstanding feature of the center is the Reading and Study Skill Lab for students who wish to improve their educational skills. Students may enroll for the self-help program to improve reading ability, study skills, vocabulary and spelling, at the beginning or in the middle of each semester. There is no charge for any of these services for university students.

Policy of Academic Probation

Unsatisfactory work: A student who fails in 50% or more of his scheduled academic credits shall be dismissed. A student who fails more than 35% of his credits shall be placed on academic probation. A student who earns less than 1.5 for the year shall be placed on academic probation. Every course except required P.E. shall be included in the average. Students will be given one semester to earn at least a 1.75 average which, if he fails to do, will result in dismissal. Freshmen on academic probation shall be granted an additional semester for reinstate-

ment, provided he has earned an average of at least 1.5 and not failed more than 35% of his credits. A freshman failing 50% of his credits may be reinstated immediately on academic probation, with the request of his parents.

A student shall be placed on academic probation at the end of any semester when he has not attained junior standing, but has been registered in at least 63 academic semester hours. This student must earn junior standing during his next semester, or is subject to dismissal.

Academic Standing

Freshmen—less than 28 credits
Sophomores—28 credits
Juniors—56 credits
Seniors—88 credits

American Civilization Program

The American Civilization Program is designed to provide a student with a general educational background. The first level is required of all freshmen and sophomores, and prescribes that all students obtain 24 hours of credit in these lower division courses. The hours are as follows: English—12, American History—6, American Government—6, and 3 additional hours of an elected course from Elective Group I, including Economics 37, Philosophy I, Sociology I, Psychology I.

Attendance Requirements

Classes are 50 to 75 minutes long. If the instructor is late, students are required to wait 20 minutes for deans, 15 for doctors, and 10 minutes for instructors before dismissing themselves. No automatic "cuts" (absences) are allowed except for students who have attained a 3.5 average for the previous semester at this University. Whenever a student has accumulated more than three unexcused absences, the instructor reports such absences to the student's dean, and the student may be penalized for such absences. Absences due to illness and participation in University activities constitute excused absences. In case of illness, the Infirmary or attending physician must give statements to the dean concerning absences. Indisposition slips may also excuse an absence. These are obtained from residence housemothers for minor illnesses and students can not use more than one of these a month.

Dean's Slips

All students doing work below "C" level after the first 6 weeks of school receive letters from the dean. Students concerned are advised to consult with the teacher of the particular subject to correct the situation.

Examinations

For undergraduate candidates for degrees, final exams are waived in the 2nd semester of the academic year. A two hour exam is held at the end of each semester for each course taken. Two or three exams are usually given in each course during a semester, depending on the instructor. If a student misses an exam and has a legal excuse he will be allowed to take a make up exam.

Dropping and Repeating Courses

For legitimate reasons, a student may drop a course during the first 3 weeks of the semester without an F. First-semester Freshmen are allowed eight weeks in which to drop a course. Approval of the dean is needed. A student may repeat a course only once except with special permission. Students are allowed to audit courses with the permission of the dean and the instructor of the course. No credit is received for an audit course.

Grading System

The symbols and numerical equivalents for marks are: A—4, B—3, C—2, D—1 (passing), F—O (failure), and I—Incomplete. To compute a student's semester average, the numerical value attained is multiplied by the number of credits

of the specific course. Each subject is treated this way and the total score is divided by the number of credits considered. In computing semester averages "o" credit, and required Health courses shall be included but required P.E. courses will not. Students receive grades at the end of the semester.

Honors

Various distinctions are given to student who excell in their curricula. Students earning a 3.5 or better are placed on the Dean's list. The over all average is used as a basis for honors. Honors at graduation are awarded to not more than one-fifth of the graduation class in each college. The top half receive 1st honors, and the lower receive 2nd honors. A 3.0 overall is required for an honor.

Registration

Each semester the Schedule of Classes is issued to each student, containing full information on registration procedure. Students register on days appointed, according to a rotating alphabetical listing. The normal load is from 15 to 19 semester hours, this prescribed number being modifed only by special permission from the dean of the college. The semester hour, which is the unit of one credit, is the equivalent of a subject pursued one period a week for one se-

mester. No student on Academic Probation is allowed to register for more than 16 semester hours including required Health, P.E., and A.F.R.O.T.C. courses. Students who do not complete their registration on regular registration days will pay a fee of $5. Changes in registration may be made only with the written permission of the student's dean. After the first week there is a $3.00 fee for every change in registration. No charge is made for a section change.

Requirements for Degrees

To receive a baccalaureate degree a student must have one year of resident work at this University. A minimum of 120 semester credits including the 24 hours of American civilization Program, and excluding ROTC, Health 2 and 4 and Required P.E. is required for graduation. A general average of 2.0 or C and attendance at graduation are also required.

Requirements for Junior Standing

To earn junior standing, a student must complete 56 semester hours of academic credit with an average of C (2.0) or better. This does not include 0-credit courses, required Health, P.E. or A.F.R.O.T.C. Courses.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Whom To See

All Extensions are for WA. 7-3800

For	*See*	*Where*	*Phone*
Absences	Dean of College	Dean's Office	
Admissions	G. W. Algire	N. Admin. Bldg. (KK)	396
AFROTC	Col. T. Aylesworth	Armory	351
Alumni	David Brigham	N. Admin. Bldg.	366
Athletics	William Cobey	Cole Field House (GG)	372
Bills	Cashier	N. Admin. Bldg.	340
Breakage Cards	Cashier	N. Admin. Bldg.	340
Car Pools	University Commuters Club	Student Union	503
Employment			
General	Lewis Knebel	N. Admin. Bldg.	338
Part Time	Palmer Hopkins	229 N. Admin. Bldg.	774
Women's	Dean Marian Johnson	N. Admin. Bldg.	263
Graduate School	Dean Ronald Bamford	BPA Bldg. (Q)	232
Health Service	Dr. Lester Dyke	Infirmary	326
Housing			
Men's	Joseph Hall	N. Admin. Bldg.	338
Women's	Dean of Women	N. Admin. Bldg.	263
Libraries	Loan Desk	McKeldin Library (L)	261
	Chemistry Library	Chemistry Bldg. (C)	525
	Eng. and Physical Science Library	Math Bldg. (Y)	484
Lost and Found	Campus Police	Service Bldg.	315
Mail	U.S. Post Office	College Park	UN 4-3264
	University Post Office	Service Bldg.	386
Parking Tickets	Police Cashier	Service Bldg.	435
Police	Service Bldg.	Service Bldg.	315
Problems			
Study	Advisor or Counseling Center	Office	
Vocational	Counseling Center	Counseling Center (EE)	248
Scholarships	H. Palmer Hopkins	N. Admin. Bldg.	774
SGA	Phil Rever	Student Union	
Space Reservations			
Student Union	Bill Hoff	Student Union	503
Chapel	Dean Gray	N. Admin. Bldg.	377
Student Life Comm.	Dean Gray	N. Admin. Bldg.	437
Summer School	Dr. O. Ulry	Admin. Bldg. (IB)	586

University Memorial Chapel

A complex composed of three chapels (usually referred to as the East Chapel, West Chapel, and the Roman Catholic Chapel), and housing offices of the chapel staff. The Chapel Staff is always happy to have you stop by for information, or just to talk.

Chapel Services:

Sundays

8:00 A.M.	Catholic Mass
8:30	Episcopal Communion
9:30	Catholic Mass
11:30	Protestant Service
12:30	Catholic Mass

Daily

12:00	Catholic Mass Episcopal
12:15	Baptist meeting

Daily, except Friday

5:00 P.M.	Lutheran Evening Vespers

Wednesday

7:30	United Presbyterian Service

Dairy Hours

For ice cream at its best

M-F	9:30 to 5:30
Sat. and Sun.	11:30 to 5:30

Dining Hall Hours

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
M - F	6:30 to 8:15	11:10 to 1:10	4:30 to 6:15
Sat.	7:30 to 8:30	11:30 to 1:00	4:30 to 6:00
Sun.	8:30 to 9:30	12:30 to 1:45	not served

Student Finances

Scholarships:

A full list of scholarships and grants is found in the Bulletin *Adventures in Learning.* They are administered by the Committee on Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid.

Loans:

The National Defense Education Act provides for loans of up to $800.00. Loans are available and information is obtained in the Office of Student Aid.

Employment:

There are on campus student jobs and workships available, as well as a listing of part time off campus positions in the Office of Student Aid.

Placement:

The University Placement Service sponsors Career Week and various conferences to acquaint students with job opportunities. Representatives from companies are on hand to interview interested students.

ID Cards

New students receive their ID Cards at registration. This card has three primary uses for undergraduate students: it as a general identification card, as an admission ticket for athletic and Student Government events, and as a Dining Hall Card for those with dining hall privileges.

The ID card is required to withdraw library books, for identification in cashing checks, to vote in student elections, to obtain the *Terrapin,* to check out athletic equipment at Cole Activities Building and the Armory, and to use the golf course, tennis courts, and other athletic facilities.

Students who lose their ID Card should notify the Office of the Executive Dean for Student Life. A fee is charged for the new ID Card.

Infirmary

Students are treated for illnesses and injuries at the Infirmary, which is located directly behind the Dining Hall. A registered nurse is on duty 24 hours a day in the Infirmary when the dormitories are open. Physicians will be present at the Infirmary during the following hours:

Monday through Friday	8:30 A.M. to 11:45 A.M. 1:00 P.M. to 4:45 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
Holidays and Sundays	10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

All students pay a fee at the time of registration for Infirmary service and are entitled to this service without further charge.

McKeldin Library

The University Library is a repository of information on many subjects. Its facilities are open to all students and books may be checked out with presentation of I.D. card. There are more than 450,000 volumes in addition to 125,000 documents. Some of the lesser publicized features of the library include the rare book room and the phonograph listening facilities in the Fine Arts Room. The library receives 5,217 periodicals. Other libraries on campus are the Chemistry Library in the Chemistry building, the B.P.A. library in the B.P.A. building and the Engineering and Physical Sciences Library.

Library hours during regular sessions:

Monday-Friday	8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Saturday	8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Sunday	3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Other libraries on campus include the Chemistry Library and the Engineering and Physical Science Library.

Chemistry Library Hours:

Monday-Friday	8:30A.M. to 4:45 P.M.
	7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Sunday	2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
	7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Chemistry exams given in previous years are available for viewing upon request to the librarian.

Engineering Library Hours:

Monday-Friday	8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Saturday	9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Sunday	5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Students also are encouraged to use the excellent facilities of the Library of Congress, Army Medical Library and Museum, and the National Institutes of Health.

Lost and Found

Lost and found articles may be turned in to the Campus Police at the office in the North Gate House or at the General Service Building. Any administrative office on the campus is also authorized to receive lost and found articles, and they will in turn forward them to the Campus Police. *Individuals turning in articles which are found should insist on receiving a receipt for the article.* Students who have lost articles are urged to come to the Campus Police office and reclaim any article which can be properly identify as their own. Articles turned over to the Campus Police which are unclaimed after 90 days will be disposed of.

University Offices

Most University offices close at 4:45 except the Cashier which closes at 3:00.

University Post Office

The University operates an office located in the Service Building, the reception and dispatch

and delivery of the United States mail, including parcel post items and inter-office communications. This office is not a part of the U.S. postal system and no facilities are available for the reception or transmission of postal money orders and all registered and insured mail must be picked up at the United States Post Office in the City of College Park. The campus post office hours are 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Resident students' mail will be delivered directly to the dormitories. All communications addressed to non-resident and/or commuting students must be mailed to their home addresses as there is no provision in the University Post Office for handling mail for these students.

Switchboard Hours

M	8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
T-Th.	8:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
F-Sun.	8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Student Union

The Student Union is a center of activity for the University community—the living-room of the campus. A cup of coffee before that 8 o'clock class; a casual visit with friends; a lecture, a dance, or three meetings at one time—these make up the fast-paced life at SU.

Student Union Services

A Check Cashing Service for amounts up to $10.00 with a 10¢ service charge.

Listening booths and record rooms where recorded music or F. M. radio may be played by request. Monday-Friday, 11-5 P.M. and 6-10 P.M.

Tobacco Shop and Candy Store .....Lobby

A seven table pool room and shuffle board are provided at a charge of 40¢ per half-hour for pool and 15¢ per half-hour for shuffleboard,

Organizational Services that are provided include provisions for office and filing space; use of meeting and conference rooms, and a mimeograph and poster service.

First run movies are shown every Friday and Saturday night at 7:00 and 9:00 and on Sunday at 7:30. Charge is 25¢. Foreign movies are shown on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

SU Dances are held once a month, usually near a holiday. The dances are free, and usually feature a well-known band.

In this year many additional services will be added with the completion of the new SU wing. New ballrooms, a new cafeteria, bowling alleys, fine arts rooms, a hobby shop, and outdoor patios will greatly increase the extra-curricular life of the campus.

SU Hours

Monday-Thursday	7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Friday	7:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
Saturday	8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
Sunday	2:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Cafeteria Hours

Monday-Friday	7:00 AM. to 4:15 P.M.
Saturday	8:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.
Sunday	4 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

. . . this section includes Commuters, Residents, Greeks . . .

This section was written especially to give the day-dodger a special insight into campus life and activities a resident may get into in the dorm, but resident students will also find this section interesting and informative.

An Open Letter to the Daydodger

Welcome to the Campus!

We hope that all commuting students will get the experience of "going away to college life."

This takes a special effort on your part. Leave some of your past behind you every day so that you can stretch your mind toward new ideas, new customs, and new associations.

Most day students count the cost of college. This means counting the way you spend your time. Start by planning first classes, then study, then activities and recreation. Friendships will come through all of these if you respect yourself and others in the way you use each hour.

Squeeze in a little socializing at lunch or during recreation periods later in the afternoon. Participate in the Student Union program so that before you go home to study in the evening you will have met at least one new idea, one new book, one new person, or gained in one new skill.

Come away to college every day. You are always welcome to call on any of the Deans of Men or Deans of Women in the North Administration Building. I personally hope to see many of you at meetings of the Commuter's Club.

Cordially,
Marian Johnson
Assistant Dean of Women
Advisor to the Commuters' Club

Where to Eat When

* You wish to congregate with friends
  - The Student Union cafeteria and cardroom
  - Lower level of the Dining Hall
* You are in a hurry
  - The Mackes (automats) in the basements of Woods Hall, Francis Scott Key Hall, Skinner, and the B.P.A. and Engineering Buildings.
* You have to cram
  - The Dairy—it's pine paneled, and quiet enough for studying. It also has the best ice cream in the state.
* You want a suntan
  - At the picnic tables on the right-hand side of the Student Union Building.
  - Under the trees along the mall—(but keep Maryland green).

Where to study if:

* You need absolute quiet
  - The reference and humanities rooms of McKeldin Library (air conditioned).
  - The "stacks"
  - The Math Library or Chemistry Library.
  - The soundproof study rooms in some of the new dorms (check with friends first).
* You want company
  - The Student Union Building, Study room or Lounge

* Music soothes your fevered brain:
  - The Stereo lounge in the new Student Union Building.
  - The Fine Arts Room (complete with earphones) in the McKeldin Library.
  - The Piano Room in the Student Room.

Activities Especially Convenient for Daydodgers (and great for residents too)

* Intramurals & Sports
  - *Women*—sign up in Prienkert Fieldhouse with the WRA Advisor.
  - *Men*—sign up in the Armory.
  - *Coed*—sign up with the Commuters' Club for bowling leagues.
* Informal Dances
  - *Commuters' Club* — Theme parties and dances are scheduled often. Check SGA calendar for dates. All welcome.
  - *Student Union Dances* are held monthly.
  - *International Club* holds socials or fiestas every other Friday night—Americans welcome!
  - *Dorm Dances and Open Houses* are held frequently on weekends. Daydodgers, especially girls, are very welcome.
  - *Dining Hall Program* on Friday night with buffet dinners and dancing. Sign up at the Commuters' Club Office to receive an invitation.

* *Lectures and art exhibits* are sponsored by the Student Union Board and held during the afternoon so that everyone on campus who is not in class at the time can attend.
* *Student Union Movies.* Old Favorites such as "Gigi" and "On the Waterfront" are shown for $.25. Some times Foreign Films are shown also. Movies to be shown are posted weekly on the Student Union bulletin board and given in the *Diamondback.*

Conveniences & Comforts on Campus

- *Color T.V.* in the Student Union Biulding.
- *Pianos* for pleasure or practice in the Union and the Music Annex (Gulch).
- *Lounges* in the Student Union, Home Ec. Building, and library providing a place to read, relax, or even snooze.
- *Typewriters* for students who have papers and projects due are in typing rooms in McKeldin Library. They are electrically connected and chew up a dime every half hour.
- *Libraries* on specialized subjects are in the Chemistry, Math, Journalism, Geography, Home Economics, and Education Departments.
- *Lockers* may be available, in the new Student Union annex, for books, coats, lunches, tennis racquets, pet alligators, etc.

Transportation

* *D.C. Transit Buses*

- G-6 Mt. Ranier Bus Terminal to Prince Georges Plaza to Calvert Road in College Park. Labelled: College Park or Mt. Ranier. Runs every 30 minutes Monday-Friday; every hour on weekends.
- G-8 Langley Park-P.G.P.-Riverdale-Peace Cross-Prince Georges Hospital. Labelled: Langley Park or Prince Georges Hospital. Runs every hour and a half.
- J-4 Silver Spring via East-West Highway. Queen's Chapel Road thru University Campus, and along Campus Road to University Hills Apts. Labelled: Maryland University or Silver Spring. Once an hour but "Never on Sunday" as Melina says.
- 82 Potomac Park (Constitution Avenue) to Mt. Ranier Terminal—to Hollywood via Baltimore Boulevard. Labelled: Hollywood or Potomac Park. Runs every 25 minutes Monday-Saturday. Every 30 minutes on Sunday.

* *Greyhound Bus*

Washington-Baltimore. Labelled Washington Local or Baltimore Local. Stops: Bladensburg, Hyattsville (McKay Toy Shop), Riverdale, College Park (Varsity Grill), Berwyn (Esso Station), Plant Industry. Buy

tickets if there is an agency there. Runs Monday-Saturday every hour, Sunday and Holidays included. Extra buses during rush hours, Monday-Friday.

* *Carpools*

All commuting students plus or minus cars are urged to sign up at the end of the registration procedure in the Armory. Mimeographed lists of drivers and riders will be published by areas. The list will be in the Student Union.

Those needing rides to various evening activities may get some help through each organization's president or advisor.

Have you taken out insurance? The Universiay assumes no responsibility for accidents to commuters as such.

* *Parking*

All cars must be registered in the Armory during registration. There you will be issued a parking sticker which must be kept on your car at all times. ($5.00 fine if it isn't). Between 7:00 A.M. and 4:45 P.M. cars must be parked in the lot to which they are assigned. After 4:45 P.M. they may be parked in any lot other than those marked reserved at all times. Never make the expensive mistake ($3.00) of parking in a lot which you car's sticker doesn't match. The campus police have no day of rest.

* *Driving*

The 20 mph signs on campus are for the safety of students who wish to attend classes or just stroll about campus—minus scratches. Please don't leave home so late you have to disobey them to make your early classes. (The stop signs at every corner are for the same reason). Pedestrians always have the right of way. On the other hand, it's only fair to drivers for pedestrians to cross at the corners (where stop signs are anyhow).

University Commuters' Club

The Commuters' Club was started by a group of students who felt that Daydodgers, by virtue of their mutual problems as non-residents, had much in common to gripe and to laugh about, and much to work on as a unit.

All full-time students are eligible. Members pay modest dues.

- Daydodger Den — in the Student Union Building is the office of the Communters' Club, also serving as a center of communications for commuting students. A large bulletin board is available there for leaving messages and notes, as well as car-pool lists, sign-up sheets for activities, and maps of the metropolitan area.

RESIDENTS

Resident Students

Your welcome to the University of Maryland wouldn't be complete without a quick look at your new campus home.

In one of the Georgian style buildings found sprinkled around the campus, you will find your dormitory home. Here you will hang your hat, the picture of your One-and-Only, or a program from the latest University Theater production. Here you will study, sleep, laugh, cry, and hold "bull sessions."

But along with studying in the dorm, you will participate in many social functions. Several times each year, the girls' and boys' dorms are the scences of evening desserts. Members of each of the dormitories participating gather in the recreation rooms of a dorm for two hours of light refreshments and dancing.

Your room will include single beds, dressers, a desk, closets, chairs, and lamps. Your ingenuity will create a room that reflects your own personality. Put personal touches into it by choosing curtains, bedspreads, rugs, dresser scarfs that suit your tastes... and don't forget a bulletin board for your collectors' items. An extra table, bookcase, and lamp add warmth to the room; girls might want to bring a hairdryer, and iron (for use in the laundry room), shoe racks, a radio, clock, but no hotplates please!

To help you with your studies, some of the dormitories have even begun keeping examination files of past tests and papers. These are similar to the ones kept in the Greek residences and are completely "legal." You will find these an aid in determining the type of exam a professor is prone to give.

Bermudas and Slacks may be worn every day of the week in certain places only: the campus, and the lower level of the Student Union. They are not to be worn in classroom buildings, lobbies, libraries, etc.

Dorm Visiting:

Be a welcome guest by observing the niceties of the house: make yourself known to the director, always check in at the desk, and observe the quiet-hours regulations of the dorm.

Overnight guests. Daydodger girls and other visitors may stay overnight on weekends at the request of a dormitory girl, for a fee of $.50 or $1.00 if linens are provided. This is subject to available space, the approval of the house director, and permission being requested 24 hours in advance.

Comparable residence policy for men. Check with residence manager in Harford Hall or the new Director of Residence, Mr. Joseph Hall—216 North Administration Building.

The University switchboard connects all dormitories. The following are extension numbers of dormitory main desk phones.

Girls' Dormitories

Anne Arundel Hall ..7301
Caroline Hall 7312
Carroll Hall 7313
Centerville North 7310
Centerville South 7311
Dorchester Hall 7331
Montgomery A, B 7340
Montgomery C, D, E ..7341
Montgomery F, G 7342
Queen Anne's Hall ...7347
St. Mary Hall 7348
Somerset Hall 7349
Wicomico Hall 7350
Worchester Hall 7351

Men's Dormitories

Alleghany A, B ...7324
Alleghany C, D ...7326
Alleghany E 7328
Baltimore North ..7329
Baltimore South ..7338
Cecil Hall 7339
Frederick Hall 7344
Harford Hall 7354
Kent Hall 7355
Talbot Hall 7356
Annapolis Hall ...7357
Calvert B, C, D 7358,59,64
Charles C, S, W 7365,66,67
Garrett Hall 7387
Howard Hall 7389
Prince Georges Hall 7307
Washington G, I, K .7308,00,62
Cambridge A, B, C, D
.....7320,21,22,23
Bel Air A, B 7303,04
Chestertown A, B 7315,16
Mobile Unit 7336

Calls may be received from 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. on Mondays, to 10:30 P.M. on other nights and to 11:00 P.M. on weekends. You may call from dorm extension phones to other campus extensions before 4:00 P.M.

Boys should call for the girls from the lobby, and remember, no smoking in the lobby! Men's dorms are a no-woman's land for girls are not allowed to enter except for registered parties.

RESIDENCE HOURS

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Earliest one can leave the residence.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.	6 a.m.
Earliest one can enter the residence.	***7:30 a.m	***7:30 a.m	***7:30 a.m	***7:30 a.m	***7:30 a.m	***7:30 a.m	***7:30 a.m
Latest time one can sign out, change a sign out, or leave the residence.	Before 10:00 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	12 midnight		10:30 p.m.
Dormitory is closed.	10:00 p.m.	12:45 a.m.	12:45 a.m.	12:45 a.m.	1:00 a.m.	1:00 a.m.	12:45 a.m.
Quiet Hours.	7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.				11:00 p.m. to 12 n.	11:00 p.m. to 12 n.	7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. Mon.
Men's Calling Hours Dormitories	12 noon to 9:45 p.m.	12 noon to 10 p.m.	12 noon to 10 p.m.	12 noon to 10 p.m.	12 noon to 12:45 a.m.	12 noon to 12:45 a.m.	9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Men's Calling Hours Sororities	2 days 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 1 day 2 p.m. until dinner 1 day closed				12 noon to 12:45 a.m.	12 noon to 12:45 a.m.	12 noon to 10:00 p.m.
Recreation Room Calling Hours (According to your Residence)	Begin no earlier than 1 p.m. End no later than 9:30 p.m.				1:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Calling hours in Fraternities.	none	none	none	none	**4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. (until 12:45 a.m.*)	**1 p.m. to 7 p.m. (until 12:45 a.m.*)	**2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

* Officially registered parties only.
** Only when House Director is present and has given her permission.
*** See House Director for special exceptions.

GREEKS

Greeks

Greeks are an integral part of the college community both through their groups and their individual members. Panhellenic Council and I.F.C. represent this through wholehearted cooperation with college authorities and serving the college community. Greeks expect their members to be active in a phase of campus life, and each group supports a nation-wide philanthrophic project, together with their other chapters across the United States. These projects vary from giving help to the blind to educating and aiding an entire mountain settlement. Culture is brought to each house through fireside chats given by prominent and informative persons.

The Greeks place great emphasis on scholarship. Study programs, tutoring, and trophies all add incentives for high scholarship. The all-sorority average is consequently higher than the all-women's average. The all-fraternity average is usually higher than the all-men's average.

"Rushing" is a term applied to the method of securing new members. In September and October the Greeks entertain at open houses, theme and preference parties in order to become acquainted with the rushees. Following this time of formal rush there are two periods of informal rush: one is held immediately after pledging,

and the other is in February. Sign up for rush in the Dean's Office. Any student enrolled at the University of Maryland and unaffiliated with any National Panhellenic sorority or I.F.C. fraternity is eligible for rushing.

To become initiated a pledge must fulfill certain obligations to the sorority or fraternity. A pledge becomes a member of a pledge class. By working together for the sorority or fraternity and to fulfill their duties, these pledges gain insight to the closeness and loyalty they will have as actives.

Fraternity row, across Route 1 from the main campus, houses seven fraternities and five sororities; College Avenue, Princeton Avenue, Norwich Road, Knox Road, serve as addresses for the remaining Greek homes.

Living with a group of people your own age, people who become as close as your sisters in a sorority or brothers in a fraternity, creates an intimate and homelike atmosphere. Your house provides many advantages: meals served in a family style, rugs covering the floors, and comfortable chairs ready for your comfort.

Although living in a Greek house is a change from dormitory life, you will find it an unusual and worthwhile experience.

Sororities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA "ALPHA CHI"
Gamma Theta Chapter established here—1948
President ..... Marcia Henderson
4525 College Avenue Union 4-9893

ALPHA DELTA PI "A D PI"
Beta Phi Chapter established here—1940
President ..... Bonnie Bixby
4603 College Avenue Warfield 7-9864

ALPHA EPSILON PHI "A E PHI"
Alpha Mu Chapter established here—1943
President ..... Reggie Klein
11 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9701

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA "A G D"
Alpha Xi Chapter established here—1947
President ..... Bonnie Schindler
4535 College Avenue Union 4-9806

ALPHA OMICRON PI "A O PI"
Pi Delta Chapter established here—1924
President ..... Marilyn Shure
4517 College Avenue Warfield 7-9871

ALPHA PHI
Delta Zeta Chapter established here—1961
President ..... Joyce Ward
7402 Princeton Avenue

ALPHA XI DELTA "ALPHA XI"
Beta Eta Chapter established here—1934
President ..... Joanne Scullin
4517 Knox Road Warfield 7-9720

DELTA DELTA DELTA "TRI DELT"
Alpha Pi Chapter established here—1934
President ..... Jane Wharton
4604 College Avenue Union 4-9491

DELTA GAMMA "D G"
Beta Sigma Chapter established here—1945
President ..... Elizabeth Goodridge
4518 Knox Road

DELTA PHI EPSILON "D PHI E"
Delta Xi Chapter established here—1960
President ..... Marlene Porter
Box 85, Student Union

GAMMA PHI BETA "GAMMA PHI"
Beta Beta Chapter established here—1940
President ..... Dee Latimer
9 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9773

KAPPA ALPHA THETA "THETA"
Gamma Mu Chapter established here—1947
President ..... Linda Cavin
8 Fraternity Row Union 4-9829

KAPPA DELTA "K D"
Alpha Rho Chapter established here—1929
President ..... Elaine Ricca
4610 College Avenue Warfield 7-9759

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA "KAPPA"
Gamma Psi Chapter established here—1929
President ..... Joanne Moser
7407 Princeton Avenue Warfield 7-9886

PSI SIGMA SIGMA "PHI SIGGY SIGGY"
Beta Alpha Chapter established here—1936
President ..... Nancy Julius
4531 College Avenue Warfield 7-9828

PI BETA PHI "PI PHI"
Maryland Beta Chapter established here—1944
President ..... Duane Pincuspy
12 Fraternity Row Union 4-9885

SIGMA DELTA TAU "S D T"
Alpha Theta Chapter established here—1951
President ..... Linda Abelman
4516 Knox Road Warfield 7-9513

SIGMA KAPPA
Beta Zeta Chapter established here—1941
President ..... Virginia Taggart
10 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9861

Fraternities

ALPHA EPSILON PI "A E PI"
Delta Deuteron Chapter established here—1940
President ..... Sam Milwit '63
13 Fraternity Row 277-9748

ALPHA GAMMA RHO "A G R"
Alpha Theta Chapter established here—1928
President ..... George Ijams '63
7511 Princeton Avenue Warfield 7-9831

ALPHA TAU OMEGA "A T O"
Epsilon Gamma Chapter established here—1930
President ..... Rich Farrell '63
4611 College Avenue Warfield 7-9769

DELTA SIGMA PHI "DELT SIG"
Alpha Sigma Chapter established here—1924
President ..... Lansford Bell '64
4300 Knox Road Warfield 7-9770

DELTA TAU DELTA "DELT"
Delta Sigma Chapter established here—1948
President ..... Ellsworth Naill '63
3 Fraternity Row Union 4-9780

KAPPA ALPHA "K A"
Beta Kappa Chapter established here—1914
President ..... Tom McGee '63
1 Fraternity Row Union 4-9846

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA "LAMBDA CHI"
Epsilon Pi Chapter established here—1932
President ..... John Matthews '63
6 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9778

PHI DELTA THETA "PHI DELT"
Alpha Chapter established here—1930
President ..... Bill Crawford '63
4605 College Avenue Warfield 7-9884

PHI EPSILON PI "PHI EP"
Beta Theta Chapter established here—1962
President ..... Steve Tulkin '65
Campus HA. 2-9078

PHI KAPPA SIGMA "PHI KAP"
Alpha Zeta Chapter established here—1899
President ..... Pat Rooney '64
5 Fraternity Row Union 4-9828

PHI KAPPA TAU "PHI TAU"
Beta Omicron Chapter established here—1950
President ..... Ricardo Hamilton '63
Campus Union 4-9886

PHI SIGMA DELTA "PHI SIG DELT"
Phi Epsilon Chapter established here—1959
President ..... Louis Coffee '63
4609 College Avenue Hemlock 4-8397

PHI SIGMA KAPPA "PHI SIG"
Eta Chapter established here—1897, 1923
President ..... John Scancarella '63
7 Fraternity Row Union 4-9851

PI KAPPA ALPHA "PI K A"
Delta Psi Chapter established here—1952
President ..... Larry Phallen
Campus Ex. 7085

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON "S A E"
Maryland Beta Chapter established here—1943
President ..... Jim Kenney '63
4 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9709

SIGMA ALPHA MU "S A M"
Sigma Chi Chapter established here—1933
President ..... Harmon Miller '63
2 Fraternity Row Warfield 7-9845

SIGMA CHI
Gamma Chi Chapter established here—1942
President ..... Donald Cox '63
4600 Norwich Road Union 4-9807

SIGMA NU
Delta Phi Chapter established here—1917
President ..... Dick Rothenberg '64
4617 Norwich Road Warfield 7-9563

SIGMA PHI EPSILON "SIG EP"
Maryland Beta Chapter established here—1949
President ..... Claude Orndorff '64
7403 Hopkins Avenue 864-3855

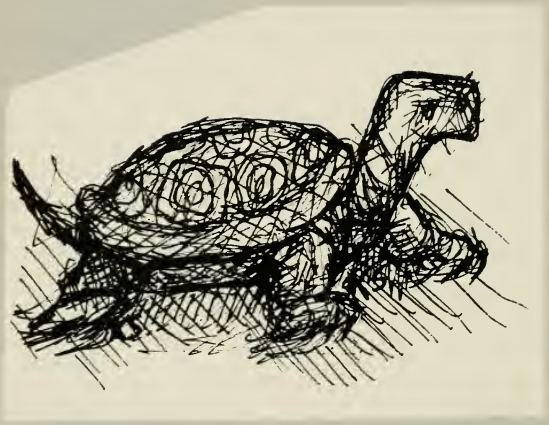
SIGMA PI
Alpha Chi Chapter established here—1949
President ..... Jim Owens '63
4302 Knox Road Warfield 7-9673

TAU EPSILON PHI "T E P"
Tau Beta Chapter established here—1925
President ..... Richard Offin '63
4607 Knox Road Union 4-9513

TAU KAPPA EPSILON "T K E"
Beta Delta Chapter establishede here—1947
President ..... Buck Mann '63
Campus Union 4-9765

THETA CHI
Alpha Psi Chapter established here—1929
President ..... Ernie Staples '63
7401 Princeton Avenue Union 4-9883

ZETA BETA TAU "Z B T"
Beta Zeta Chapter established here—1948
President ..... Stan Rhod '63
4400 Knox Road Union 4-9786



. . . this section includes Activities, Events, Religion, Athletics . . .

Extracurricular, Social and Religious Life

Organized student activities are recognized and encouraged for the growth of your leadership and citizenship skills. Opportunities are open in student government, fraternities, sororities, special interest clubs, civic groups, service organizations, professional organizations recreational organizations, religious clubs, and musical organizations. You may be interested in joining the band or the staff of one of the student publications. You may be interested in athletics, or perhaps you will want to become a member of a club or society which has a primary interest in the informal investigation of an academic specialty. Interested faculty personnel are active in all of these groups.

The Student Government Association represents all students and operates under an approved constitution and by laws. The Associated Women Students, in cooperation with the Dean of Women, is concerned with matters pertaining to women students. The Men's League, in cooperation with the Dean of Men, is concerned with matters pertaining to men students.

The University Band is under the supervision of the Department of Music and is com-

posed of four groups: the Marching Band, the Symphonic Band, the Air Force ROTC Band, and the Pep Band.

Five student communications and publication media are operated with faculty guidance and the general supervision of the Committee on Student Publications and Communications. They are: The Diamondback, the campus newspaper; the Terrapin, the student yearbook; The Old Line, a magazine of humor, literature, and art; the M Book, the student handbook; Expression, the campus literary magazine; and WMUC, the campus radio station.

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association is fashioned after our national government having all three branches and a similar division of powers. The fourteen SGA Cabinet officers include the Student Body President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Men's League President, Associated Women Students' President, all four class presidents, both the Independent Men's Representative and the Independent Women's Representative, the Fraternity Representative, and the Sorority Representative. These officers are elected in the spring semester. The Cabinet acts on bills originating in the legislature in much the same way as does the President of

the United States. Bills can be vetoed, pocketed, passed, or amended. Of course the Cabinet may originate bills which then go to the legislature.

S.G.A. Cabinet

President	Phil Rever
Vice President	Jim Humphrey
Secretary	Linda Cavin
Treasurer	Woody Hancock
Sorority Representative	Nancy Julius
Fraternity Representative	Guy Harper
AWS President	Elaine Ricca
Men's League President	Irv Gellman
Independent Women's Representative	Judy Fenner
Independent Men's Representative	Russ Werneth
Senior Class President	Ray Altman
Junior Class President	Jim Beattie
Sophomore Class President	Mike Mendelson
Freshman Class President	to be elected

The legislature is composed of nine seniors, eight juniors, seven sophomores, six freshmen and the Vice President of SGA who is the Speaker. The legislators elect an Assistant Speaker and a Secretary at their first meeting. Then they begin work on motions originating from the floor and on recommendations sent to them by their committees such as the Finance Committee. Both the legislature and the executive council meet on Tuesday in the Student Union Building. The legislature meets at 3:00 P.M., whereas, the Council meets at 7:00 P.M. Visitors are always welcome and may present petitions or speeches from the floor.

The SGA committees function apart from the Executive Council but are responsible to it with reports made when each respective activity is in the planning stage. What committees are there?

FINANCE COMMITTEE — This group plans the yearly budget from the twelve dollar student activity fee paid to the university during registration. The Finance Committee appropriates funds for every organization that is recognized as a student activity by the Committee on Student Life and Activities of the faculty. The SGA Treasurer is automatically the chairman of the Finance Committee.

Where Activity Money Goes

Class of 1966	$ 1,200.00
Class of 1965	1,475.00
Class of 1964	4,400.00
Class of 1963	9,741.00
Associated Women Students	2,054.00
Calvert Debate Society	1,649.00
Cultural Committee	13,000.00
Diamondback	38,835.00
Gymkana	1,188.00
Men's Glee Club	1,350.00
Men's League	712.00
Terrapin Yearbook	50,045.00
Student Union Board	3,638.00
University Band	2,948.00
University Orchestra	1,100.00
University Theatre	9,000.00
Women's Chorus	1,350.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	143,686.00

LINES OF CREDIT

Away Weekend	$ 150.00
Berkley Football Festival	150.00
Calendar Committee	40.00
Campus Job Placement	195.00
Elections Board	603.00
Homecoming Committee	4,300.00
International Club	550.00
M-Book	2,500.00
Parents' Day	641.00
Pep Club	450.00
Public Relations Committee	25.00
SGA Business Manager	800.00
SGA Cabinet Expenses	1,000.00
Veterans Club	29.00
TOTAL LINES OF CREDIT	11,433.00
TOTAL BUDGET 1962-1962	155,120.00

Each of the expected 13,000 undergraduate students will pay a $12 fee to the SGA at registration. This will give the SGA an estimated income of $156,000.00.

ELECTION BOARD—Controls the balloting at the polls, the complaints registered against illegal practices of candidates and the IBM counting of ballots.

HOMECOMING — This large committee plans the judging of house and float decorations during the fall Homecoming weekend. It also administers the selection of the Homecoming Queen, plans the annual dance, and provides entertainment for returning alumni.

CALENDAR — Each spring the Student Government Association, in cooperation with the Office

of the Dean of Women, compiles a master calendar from which a semester calendar is printed for student distribution.

CAMPUS CHEST—This committee, made up of representatives from all campus groups, sponsors projects to raise money for charity and decides how the money shall be distributed. Last year several thousand dollars was raised.

CULTURE—The cultural committee presents a broad program of musical, cultural, and dramatic programs. In addition to several National Symphony Concerts during the year.

FOB—This organization is one that plans and leads Freshman Orientation Week.

WHO'S WHO — This committee selects outstanding senior men and women whose names will appear in the national manual, Who's Who, which recognizes college leaders.

Other chairmen, appointed in the spring of each year, head the Campus Improvements, Parents' Day, Away Weekend, Public Relations, Student Union, Homecoming, Student Activities and Traffic committees.

Although applications may be made at almost any time throughout the year, certain deadlines are imposed. Reminders that applications are being accepted and notifications of the deadline appear in the Diamondback before the committee is selected.

Judicial Branch

The judicial branch of the SGA is structured with a Central Student Court and several lower judicial boards. The Central Student Court is staffed with nine justices (five men and four women) selected from interested applicants from the junior and senior classes. The justices are selected so as to form a judiciary which is representative of undegraduate students in general. By constitutional provision, Greek, residence-hall, day-dodger, and independent segments of the student body are insured representation. This year, Douglas Worrall has been named Chief Justice of the Central Student Court. His task is to preside over hearings involving constitutional disciplinary and/or appellate cases involving undergraduate students at the University.

Men's League Judicial Board, IFC Judicial Board and RMA Judicial Board exist to hear conduct cases which involve male students. Each functions within a jurisdictional area assigned by SGA and the Judiciary Office. The Chief Justices for these Boards in the coming year are Steve Bennett, James Humphrey and Thomas Brown respectively.

AWS enforces residence rules for women through the AWS Judicial Board.

Associated Women Students

AWS is YOU — daydodger, independent or sorority woman! The Associated Women Students is the governing body for women students at the University of Maryland. On a national level our AWS is an active affiliate of the Inter-Collegiate Association of Women Students. AWS sets up and enforces standards of conduct and residence rules, sponsors cultural and social activities and coordinates the women's activities on campus.

How can you participate? Throughout the year the Cultural, Academic, Social, Publicity, and Dormitory Big Sister standing committee function actively. Those AWS "special" events such as the Christmas Pageant, Bridal Fair, Orphans' Party and Summer Job Forum also draw campus-wide attention.

If you are interested in working on these committees or finding out more about AWS you may contact Elaine Ricca, AWS President, or Miss Billings, the Assistant Dean of Women and advisor to AWS. Applications for committees are always available in Room 113 of the Student Union Building.

The AWS Executive Council is the main policy-making body. It is composed of the President, 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, representatives from each class coun-

cil, and standing committee chairmen. Its duties are to coordinate the activities of the Dormitory Council, which is concerned with the problems of dormitory living; the Sorority Council which deals with the problems of sorority living; the Judicial Board, the governing board for campus women's regulations; and the Academic Board, responsible for encouraging high standards and stimulating intellectual activity. Each dormitory and sorority has its own governing body with representatives to the Dormitory and Sorority Councils, thus making AWS a truly representative government extending into many phases of the Maryland coed's life.

Men's League

"We, the male students of the University of Maryland, in order to promote the educational, cultural, social, and athletic welfare and interest of the men of the University, . . ."

Each year the Men's League sponsors a number of events for the benefit of the male student body. Summer Job Forums, No Shave Week, and Freshmen Information Assemblies are a few of the annual programs of the Men's League. The Resident Men's Association also comes under the Men's League. To handle the problems that such undertakings create, the Student Government has seen fit to establish the Men's Executive Council.

The Executive Council meets weekly to discuss and plan the programs to be presented. The representatives to the Executive Council are elected by the student body-at-large in the annual general elections. Suggestions are brought to the attention of the Executive Council. Any action relevant to the undergraduate male student is considered by the Executive Council. The Men's League Executive Council also represents the interests of the male student on committees. For further interests of the students, the Men's League also has established the Student Court which is subordinate to the Central Student Court.

The Men's League Student Court reviews, regulates and exerts jurisdiction concerning violations of men's rules as set forth by the Student Government Constitution or the Administration. The Men's League Student Court passes its findings and recommendations on to the Administration and acts as the enforcement body for the action taken.

In the spring semester of every year, the Men's League holds its Leadership Banquet. At this time awards and recognitions are given to the outstanding male students and teachers.

You are encouraged to take a part in your Student Government. Student government was created and acts in your interests and for your

benefit, and that participation which you give it will help it realize its goals.

Publications and Communications

The *Diamondback* is our campus newspaper; edited, written, and financed by the student body. Four days a week it is distributed at convenient spots around campus.

Published six times during the school year, the *Old Line Magazine* will be completely reorganized this fall.

Maryland's social, academic, athletic, religious, and political life is recapitulated as a pictorial review of the year's activities in the student yearbook, the *Terrapin.* The *Terrapin* is distributed to the student body early in May.

As you already know, this is the *M-Book,* which is published expressly for incoming freshmen, and is distributed during registration. The *M-Book* is presented to freshmen free of charge. Other students desiring a copy may purchase one at the Student Union.

The newest addition to the University's publications is *Expression,* a literary magazine. Short stories, poems, and original art work make up its contents which are entirely contributed by students. Students are urged to offer contributions. It is published twice a year, and is distributed to students at convenient places on campus.

The editor, managing editor, and business manager of all publications are appointed by the Publications Board in the spring. The remainder of the staff is appointed by the editor from applications submitted by interested individuals in the spring and fall. Openings on all publications are available and more information may be obtained in the Journalism Building.

WMUC, the radio voice of the University of Maryland, broadcasts campus events and receives programs from other colleges along the Capital Network. As a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Company, WMUC offers all phases of radio work to interested students. The radio station operates on a 7-day-a-week schedule. Live events carried during the year include the Interfraternity Sing, Harmony Hall, campus election returns, and Handel's "Messiah."

All publications are distributed free of charge to all students at the University. They are paid for by the $12 student activity fee included in your tuition.

Dramatics

University Theater is the dramatic group on campus. Each year U.T. presents four major productions which usually include a contemporary play, a tragedy, an experimental play

and a musical. The theater is always alive with excitement and will begin its season with the musical "Paint Your Wagon," followed by Shaw's "Saint Joan," "The Lady's not for Burning" and "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

Everyone is welcome, and needed, at U.T. To be eligible for membership, a student is required to work three productions and ten hours in the workshop which will count as one of the major productions. All parts of every play are open to everyone and besides actors, make-up artists, costume committees, props, lighting, publicity, box office and house committees are needed to produce a good show. No experience in the theatre is necessary to work in any capacity on the productions. Tryouts are announced in the *Diamondback*.

Traditionally the Hale Awards are presented to the two seniors who have contributed the most to University Theater during their four years of college. The "Maggie" Awards are also presented by the *Old Line Magazine* to the Best Actor, Actress, Supporting Actor and Actress, Best Character Role and Best Production at the Annual U.T.-*Old Line* Banquet.

Information about University Theater is posted on the call Board in Woods Hall.

Drama Wing produces American Theatre Wing Problem Plays for presentation for P.T.A.'s

and other civic organizations. They have traveled more than 10,000 miles during their history. Students may gain additional information about this group in Woods Hall.

Lab Theater plays, directed, produced, acted, and staged entirely by students, are presented several times during each semester. This gives interested students a chance to write, direct, and act for stage production.

Musical Groups

The longer you are here the more you will see that we are a rather musical campus. Choral works take the spotlight, particularly at Christmas and Easter when the Chapel Choir gives the appropriate portion of Handel's "Messiah" for the holidays. These performances usually take place in Memorial Chapel on the Sunday before classes let out. Along the same line are the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chrous productions. The annual "Ceremony of Carols" by the Women's Chorus, following the AWS Christmas pageant, adds a seasonal glow to the campus.

Chapel Choir, Men's Glee Club, and Women's Chorus are open to all qualified students. Concerts are held on and off campus. The Chapel Choir has sung in recent years at Carnegie Hall and the Casel's Festival in Puerto Rico. The Madrigal Singers, a small group of

troubadours, has been seen several times on television. Rehearsals are scheduled and one credit is given per semester for satisfactory participation.

Maryland is also well represented by its band and orchestra. Following summer practice the band plays for athletic events while the orchestra gives several concerts.

Performing Groups

Flying Follies

The now famous Flying Follies cannot be missed. This organization grew out of an overseas trip made by twenty-eight students to Scotland, Iceland, the Azores, and Bermuda during Christmas of '58. After returning from the trip, the group decided to become a permanent organization to provide entertainment for the campus and community. Under the "new regime," Flying Follies is a school function that previews shows to the campus before it makes engagements throughout the East.

Tryouts for Flying Follies come in mid-October. Auditions are held for performers and interviews are given to technical workers.

Aqualiners

The main activity of this group is the preparation for and the presentation of their annual

show. In connection with this, time is spent improving their swimming ability and learning new methods of syncronized swimming.

Gymkhana Group

A 2.0 average and pledging for a semester are required before full membership can be attained in this group. Members of gymkhana advance their skills and showmanship in gymnastics through nightly practice sessions. The troup takes numerous tours and gives an annual show in the field house.

Modern Dance Club

Annual concerts, workshops, demonstrations of technique and UT participation are the activities of this group. No experience is necessary to join, however, tryouts consisting of an original modern dance are necessary for the advanced group.

Greeks

The *Panhellenic Council* is composed of two delegates from each of the eighteen national sororities on campus. Its purposes include promoting cooperation in inter-sorority and faculty relationships, furthering high scholarship and social standards, and coordinating rules governing rushing, pledging, and initiation. Annual activities of the council include the fall Pledge

Dance, adopting a foster child, and projects for the benefit of Campus Chest.

A Junior Panhellenic Council, composed of one pledge from each house, is set up to prepare them for membership on Senior Panhel.

The *Interfraternity Council* is the governing body of the fraternities, controlling and regulating fraternity activities, including scholastics, rush, intramurals, and social. It is composed of a representative and the president of each of the twenty-four fraternities on our campus. The I.F.C. also sponsors some of the major campus functions such as I.F.C. Presents, I.F.C. Ball, and Greek Week.

Honoraries

An honorary is an organization formed to honor those who excell in a particular field. The membership requirements for an honorary are usually quite high. A professional group has a more open membership, its academic requirements are usually not as demanding as those set by an honorary, and it is for people interested in the field.

Mortar Board (National Honorary Fraternity for Women)

The highest honor any Maryland coed can attain is membership in Mortar Board. The one qualification for membership is excellence; excellence in leadership, scholarship, character,

and service. Junior women are tapped by this organization at the annual SGA Convocation in the Spring.

Omicron Delta Kappa (National Honorary Fraternity for Men)

ODK is the national men's honor society for those who have excelled in one of the five major areas of extracurricular activities—publications, social and religious affairs, speech and dramatic arts, athletics, or scholarship. Membership is limited to two per cent of the junior and senior classes.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Who's Who annually gives national recognition to outsanding junior and senior college students. The publication includes the names and biographies of campus leaders across the nation. The individuals are nominated by a special student-faculty board which announces its selection in the spring. Selection is based on excellence in scholarship, leadership, or athletics.

Diadem (Local Junior Women's Honorary)

Diadem was formed in the spring of 1961 to honor outstanding Junior women who have made a contribution to the University through scholarship, character and extracurricular activities. Sophomore women are tapped at the AWS Diadem Convocation in the spring.

SCHOLARSHIP

Alpha Lambda Delta (National Honorary Fraternity for Women)

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta are those women who have a 3.5 or better average for their first semester or their overall freshman year.

Phi Eta Sigma (National Honorary Fraternity for Men)

Phi Eta Sigma is the freshman men's honorary whose aim is to encourage high scholarship throughout the college. Membership is attained by men who have a 3.5 average for their freshman year or for their first semester.

Phi Kappa Phi (National Honorary Fraternity)

A group which dedicates itself to the maintenance of unity and democracy in education, Phi Kappa Phi is composed of seniors who are in the upper ten per cent of their class. Members are tapped during their senior year.

GREEKS

Kalegethos (Local Recognition Society for Men)

Kalethegos is a fraternity honorary which was formed to honor outstanding men in the University of Maryland fraternity system. The men selected are chosen on the basis of three factors: service to their own fraternity, service to the *IFC,* and service to the University. They must also have an average above the all-fraternity average.

Tapping is held twice annually, at Harmony Hall and at the Interfraternity Sing.

Diamond (Local Recognition Society for Women)

The members of Diamond are selected on the basis of outstanding service and leadership within their own organization. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors, and each sorority may have a maximum of three members. A 2.3 overall average is required. Tapping is held at Harmony Hall and the Interfraternity Sing each year.

Athletics

Varsity M Club (Local Recognition Society)

Membership in the M Club is limited to holders of varsity letters. The group is designed to bring together and honor athletes who have performed outstandingly in one or more varsity sports.

Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi (National Professional Fraternity)

Outstanding students majoring in accounting are eligible for membership in this professional organization. They must have achieved junior standing, have a 3.0 overall, and a 3.5 average in accounting courses.

AGRICULTURAL

Alpha Zeta (National Professional Fraternity)

Alpha Zeta forms the professional Agriculture Fraternity for the future farmers of America who foster high standards in the field of agriculture.

BUSINESS

Beta Gamma Sigma (National Honorary Fraternity)

This is the only scholastic honorary in the field of business that is recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Membership is limited to ten per cent of the senior class and three per cent of the junior class who are majors in the fields of commerce and business administration, and have at least a 3.2 overall average.

Delta Sigma Pi (National Professional Fraternity)

Future scions of the business world comprise the membership of this professional organization which schedules monthly dinners featuring a guest speaker from industry, government, or business.

Phi Chi Theta (National Professional Fraternity for Women)

Women with an overall average of 2.2, and who are in the College of Business and Public

Administration, are welcomed into membership in Phi Chi Theta.

BACTERIOLOGY

Sigma Alpha Omicron (National Professional Fraternity)

This organization recognizes those students who demonstrate an interest and aptitude in bacteriology. To be a member, junior standing, a 2.5 average, and at least 12 credits in bacteriology are required.

CHEMISTRY

Alpha Chi Sigma (National Professional Fraternity)

Students majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering and who have a 2.5 or above academic average are eligible for membership in this organization.

DRAMATICS

National Collegiate Players (National Honorary Fraternity)

This society is limited to juniors and seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the University Theater and have taken part in some of the productions. Tapping is held semi-annually.

ENGINEERING

Alpha Sigma Mu (National Professional Fraternity)

Metallurgy majors with high scholastic achievement are eligible.

Chi Epsilon (National Honor Society)

The purpose of this group is to contribute to the improvement of the civil engineering profession as an instrument for the betterment of society, and to aid the civil engineering department here at the University. Members are taken from the top-ranking junior and senior engineering students.

Eta Kappa Nu (National Honorary Fraternity)

Students with high scholarship in the field of electrical engineering are rewarded with membership in this honorary.

Pi Tau Sigma (National Honorary Fraternity)

Outstanding students in mechanical engineering are honored by membership in Pi Tau Sigma. As service projects, the members assist in the registration of freshmen engineering students and repair equipment in the mechanical engineering lab.

Tau Beta Pi (National Honorary Fraternity)

Engineering students who are in the upper eighth of the junior class or the upper fifth of the senoir class are eligible to become a member of this honorary.

FORENSICS

Tau Kappa Alpha (National Honorary Fraternity)

This honorary recognizes outstanding achieve-

ment in the fields of debate, forensics, and public speaking. A minimum of two years activity in debate or other speech activities, and an academic standing in the upper third of the class are the requirements.

GEOGRAPHY

Gamma Theta Upsilon (National Professional Fraternity)

This professional group is open to any geography major who has attained junior standing and has a 2.0 overall average.

HISTORY

Phi Alpha Theta (National Honorary Fraternity)

Membership in this active honorary is open to students who have maintained a 2.7 academic average and a 3.0 average in 18 or more hours of history, six of which must be advanced courses.

HOME ECONOMICS

Omicron Nu (National Honorary Fraternity)

Omicron Nu was established for the purpose of honoring outstanding home esonomics students.

HORTICULTURE

Pi Alpha Xi (National Honorary Fraternity)

This organization was established to bring together those students interested in horticulture. Membership requirements include a 2.5 overall average with a 3.0 in horticulture courses.

INTERIOR DESIGN

National Society of Interior Decorators (National Professional Association)

Membership in this society is open to those students who have achieved junior standing, and who meet the qualifications of the NSID as well as their own college.

JOURNALISM

Kappa Alpha Mu (National Honorary Fraternity)

To be eligible for membership, a student must have distinguished himself in photojournalism through press photography, photo editing and publications work.

Kappa Tau Alpha (National Honorary Fraternity)

Established in 1961, Kappa Tau Alpha taps only Journalism majors in the upper 10% of their class.

Pi Delta Epsilon (National Honorary Fraternity)

This society works to solve problems and

plan new projects concerning student publications. Its members are juniors and seniors with outstanding service in one or more of the student publications. They are tapped at the publications banquet in the spring.

Sigma Delta Chi (National Professional Fraternity)

This fraternity was established to bring together those male students who have made outstanding contributions to the field of journalism. Only those students who expect to follow a career in journalism after graduation are accepted into membership.

Mathematics

Pi Mu Epsilon (National Honorary Fraternity)

Pi Mu Epsilon has been brought to this campus to honor outstanding students in the field of mathematics.

Music

Kappa Kappa Psi (National Honorary Fraternity of Men)

This organization honors those bandsmen who have proven themselves outstanding, who have one semester's participation in the band, and a 2.0 overall average.

Sigma Alpha Iota (National Professional Fraternity)

This honorary for music students works to

promote musical performances on campus. They bring guest artists to the University throughout the year, and hold musicales, emphasizing American music, each month.

Tau Beta Sigma (National Professional Fraternity)

This organization has in its membership the outstanding women members of the band. The group serves the band by ushering for campus musical affairs, sponsoring social functions, and publishing a small newspaper.

Physical Education and Recreation

Phi Alpha Epsilon (National Professional Fraternity)

This group brings together physical education, health, physical therapy, and recreation majors. Qualifications for membership include a 3.0 average in major subjects and a 2.7 overall.

Sigma Tau Epsilon (Local Recognition Society)

Students who are outstanding in some phase of the Women's Recreation Association's program are eligible for membership into Sigma Tau Epsilon. They must also maintain a 2.5 overall average to be eligible.

Physics

Sigma Pi Sigma (National Honorary Fraternity)

Students who wish to attain membership in Sigma Pi Sigma must maintain better than aver-

age scholarship. This honorary was established for the purpose of furthering relations among students majoring in physics.

Political Science

Pi Sigma Alpha (National Honorary Fraternity)

Membership in this honorary may be attained by showing interest and by accomplishing outstanding work in the field of government and politics.

Psychology

Psi Chi (National Honorary Fraternity)

Members of Psi Chi must have a 2.5 overall average, and a 3.0 in psychology courses, must have completed nine hours in psychology and enrolled for more, and must have the approval of the advisor.

Speech

Sigma Alpha Eta (National Professional Fraternity)

Membership in this professional group is offered on three levels to students in the field of speech.

Sociology

Alpha Kappa Delta (National Honorary Fraternity)

This organization honors students who have done outstanding work in the field of sociology.

Its membership is limited to upperclassmen who have at least a 3.0 overall and eighteen credit hours in sociology.

Transportation

Delta Nu Alpha (National Professional Fraternity)

The purpose of this honorary is to establish a better understanding of the transportation system in the United States.

Zoology

Phi Sigma (National Biological Sciences Honorary)

To be eligible for Phi Sigma, a student must have Junior standing, 16 hours of Zoology, Microbiology, or Botany, and at least a 3.0 average.

Military Honoraries

Arnold Air Society (National Recognition Society)

This national military honorary is composed of advanced cadets who have demonstrated exceptional qualities in the *AFROTC* program.

Pershing Rifles (National Recognition Society)

Pershing Rifles, a national military honorary for freshman and sophomores basic cadets who show the desired qualities of leadership and interest. The group, which makes numerous appearances, is made up of a color guard, trick drill team, and precision marching unit.

Scabbard and Blade (National Recognition Society)

This organization is an honorary fraternity for all military forces. Only men with outstanding scholarship, leadership, efficiency, loyalty, and fellowship qualities are selected for membership in this group, the highest military honorary on campus. Scholastic requirements are a 2.5 overall and a 3.0 in air science.

Vandenburg Guard (Local Recognition Society)

A precision sabre drill unit, the Vandenburg Guard is composed of volunteer basic cadets. The group often performs in local, state, and national competitions.

AFROTC Band

The *AFROTC* Band is composed of freshman and sophomore cadets who are members of the University Marching Band.

Angel Flight

Members of Angel Flight are girls chosen to sponsor *ROTC* squadrons. They serve as hostess at campus events connected with the military, usher for UT, and participate in Military and *ROTC* Days.

Departmental and Professional

Almost every major department has a departmental or professional society to encourage students, through speakers, films, discussions,

and field trips, toward their major profession.

The following are the organizations now active on campus:

Accounting Club
Alpha Zeta (Agriculture)
Ag Council
Agricultural Economics Club
Agronomy Club
American Chemical Society (Student Affiliate)
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers
American Public Relations Association
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Art League
Block and Bridal Club (Animal Husbandry)
Calvert Debate Society
Civil War Club
Dairy Science Club
Economics Discussion Club
Future Farmers of America
Home Economics Club
Home Economics Student Faculty Council
Industrial Education Association
Institute of Aeronautical Sciences
Marketing Association
Nursing Club (Louisa Parsons)
Philosophy Club

Physical Therapists
Political Science
Psychology Club
Society for the Advancement of Management
Society of American Military Engineering

Political Action

Free State Party and Old Line Party

These two groups are the recognized political parties of the University of Maryland. Each spring both parties present a slate of candidates, nominated by each in their respective conventions. The membership of these groups consists of sororities, fraternities, and dormitories which choose to join. Only students sponsored by either party may run in campus elections.

Young Democrat Club and

Young Republican Club

These groups, whose members are those vitally interested in national politics, assist their respective parties in election campaigns and sponsor speakers. Both groups are affiliated with their respective national committees.

Service:

Alpha Phi Omega

Any former Boy Scout is eligible for membership into APO. This group has dedicated itself to service to the University and to the assembling

of students in the fellowship of the scout oath and law.

Collegiate 4-H Club

The collegiate 4-H serves as an extension of the fellowship known by 4-H members before they came to college.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

This organization is devoted to service to the University and to others, and to the development for friendship of all races and creeds through the fulfillment of common goals.

Mr. and Mrs. Club

The purpose of this club is to acquaint married couples with one another, and to introduce wives to campus activities.

Veterans Club

All veterans of the Armed Forces of the United States separated from the services under conditions other than dishonorable can become members of this group.

Language and Culture

Chinese Students' Club

Its purpose is to form a closer relationship of Chinese students on a cultural, educational, and social basis.

International Club

Any students interested in becoming a mem-

ber of this club, whether foreign or from this country, are invited to join. The "International Fiesta" is the highlight of this organization's program.

Ukrainian Student Club

The membership of this club is made up of students of Ukrainian descent. Their program includes speakers on subjects such as religion, history, literature, and recent events in the Ukraine.

United Nations Club

The purpose of the club is to learn about the United Nations and then to educate the public. It also supports UNESCO projects. Activities in the past year included visits to embassies, discussions, films, and speakers.

Language Clubs

There are French, Spanish, and German Clubs for those students interested in furthering their knowledge in these areas.

Recreation and Hobby

Amateur Radio Association

Students interested in "ham" radio comprise the membership of this group. The Marylanders contact other amateur radio enthusiasts all over the world and conduct classes for license aspirants.

Bridge Club

The Bridge Club sponsors tournaments throughout the year for the campus' many bridge fans.

Chess Club

Members of the chess club participate in national and state competitions, and several members hold championships. Worthy chess opponents can be found through membership in this group.

Judo Club

Good physical condition and an interest are the membership requirements for this group. Meetings are held regularly to practice and instruct beginners.

Maryland Flying Association, Inc.

The purpose of this group is to promote an interest in flying and aid student pilots in getting a license the least expensive way.

Maryland Marlins

The ability to swim is the only requirement for membership in the Maryland Marlins, a group dedicated to the safe enjoyment of skin diving.

Olympic Barbell Club

To maintain and promote the activity of weight training and weight lifting is the purpose of this organization.

Sailing Club

Students interested in sailing are welcome to join this club which promotes and engages in sailing. They propose to participate in intercollegiate competitions.

Sports Car Club

A rapidly growing new group, established in 1960, to promote interest in foreign sports cars. The club holds gymkhanas rallies, and several driver training schools throughout the year.

Terrapin Ski Club

Movies, talks, and demonstrations of techniques and equipment prepare members of the ski club for the active season. Members make trips on weekends and over semester break for skiing.

Terrapin Trail Club

Any student in the University who is interested in hiking may become a member of this club.

EVENTS

Events

The end product of your University experience cannot be measured in terms of knowledge gained in the classroom alone. Your career here at Maryland will be packed full of much that is new and enlightening. The opportunities for extra-curricular enrichment offered by the University's student organizations are varied and the SGA Cultural Committee seeks to bring the student body a well diversified program of attractions each year. Coffee hours with faculty members informally discussing their special interests are offered by AWS and are also held in individual dorms and Greek Houses. By taking advantage of this cultural program, you can assure yourself of a well rounded college experience.

Outstanding evenings in popular entertainment are offered by such organizations as the Interfraternity Council, the Senior Class, and the Resident Men's Association. These groups have brought Harry Belafonte, Bob Hope, the Kingston Trio, Ella Fitzgerald, and the Limelighters to campus in the past years, and will continue this tradition in the future.

Campus Elections

Maryland students are represented by two political parties, Old Line and Free State, which

battle for campus offices each spring. Similar to national elections, each political party holds a nominating convention, and campaigning takes place through voting day. Students elect all class, AWS, Men's League and Student Government offices.

Campus Chest

Campus Chest, a student committee overseeing campus charity contributions and allocating funds to various foreign, domestic, and student charities, is active many times a year raising money. The funds are received from such activities as the Sophomore Carnival, Donkey Basketball Game, Angel Flight Talent Show, Flying Follies, and the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man Contest. Each candidate in the contest receives one vote for each penny contributed to him. A new event is the campus casino featuring gambling—for CHARITY!

Class Events

Soon after you arrive on campus, you will be swept up in freshman elections. Later on in the year is Freshman Day which is packed full of entertainment and games. a Sadie Hawkin's Dance and the Freshman Prom!

The sophomore class sponsors a carnival. Every residence has an opportunity to enter a booth and the money raised is given to Campus

Chest. Concessions and original shows spotlight this event, and prizes are given for the best booths. The Sophomore Prom is always a highlight of the year.

Juniors plan a donkey basketball game at which campus leaders compete against one another. This event also helps to raise money for Campus Chest. Each class has a dance, but one of the biggest of the year is the Junior Prom, held at the Indian Spring Country Club. At this time Miss Maryland is crowned.

The senior class climaxes their college life with a Senior Banquet and Prom and "Senior Class Presents" which hopes to feature Danny Kaye this year. At the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior "Proms," name bands such as Les Elgart, Lionel Hampton, and Warren Covington have appeared.

Kappa Alpha Minstrel

End men, black faces, and plenty of laughs are characteristics of the Kappa Alpha Cotton Pickers Minstrel, given in the spring. For over thirty-five years Kappa Alpha Fraternity has given this show, which always attracts a full house.

Harmony Hall

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity annually presents Harmony Hall, which features competition

among Greek barbershop quartets. Judging is by the Society for the Advancement of Barbershop Singing.

Homecoming

You will experience a special chill of excitement as you witness the opening kick-off of your first football season at Maryland. The gaity, the tenseness, the cheers, the band, will all make you proud to be a "Terp," win or lose. School spirit rallies to its peak in the beginning of this season as exciting events are anticipated. Pep rallies, home games, an away week end, and most of all Homecoming, highlight the fall months.

As alumnae and collegiates turn out for Homecoming, girls' dormitories and sororities contest for house decoration trophies, while the men's dormitories and fraternities flood the stadium with an array of floats. Climaxing this day are the crowning of Homecoming Queen, and a dance featuring a big name band.

Interfraternity Sing

Each spring Delta Delta Delta sorority sponsors the Interfraternity Sing, a highlight of Greek Week. It is held in Ritchie Coliseum, admission is free, and everyone is welcome. Fraternities and sororities compete with each other and trophies are given to the top places in both divisions. Several honors are presented at this

event which include the Morty Cohen Award, the Fraternity Man of the Year, the Hillock Award, and the tapping of Diamond and Kalegethos members.

IFC Presents

Consistently a mainstay of the entertainment year, IFC Presents brings big-name entertainment to the Maryland campus. Harry Belafonte and the Kingston Trio drew capacity crowds to Cole Fieldhouse in past years as did Ella Fitzgarld who appeared last year. These shows are produced and financed by the Interfraternity Council.

Greek Week

During May of each year fraternities and sororities unite for participation in Greek Week. This week is highlighted with Chariot Races, Bike Races, a Treasure Hunt, the Interfraternity Sing, a Dixieland Band Concert. As a climax, the Interfraternity Council sponsors a boat ride on the Potomac, at which the King and Queen of Greeks are crowned.

Dorm Events

The AWS Dormitory Council and Men's League Resident Men's Association help arrange an interesting program for the "dorm" residents. Good citizenship is promoted, awards are pre-

sented to outstanding students, intramural teams are organized , and a social calendar is planned.

National Symphony Concerts

Four times a year the SGA Cultural Committee sponsors a performance by the National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell conducting. The concerts are given at Ritchie Coliseum, and presentation of an ID Card admits a student free.

Parents' Day

Each year the SGA plans a Saturday especially for the parents. Residences hold open house, luncheons and dinners. Administration officials greet parents at the Student Union and tours of the campus are given. A football game in the afternoon and the IFC Presents at night provide additional entertainment.

Organization Events

Throughout the year, the campus is active with events sponsored by our many organizations. University Theater is especially busy giving several productions. Angel Flight presents a Fashion Show and Talent Show, the Modern Dance Club gives a concert, Gymkhana performs, and the Aqualiners perform a water ballet. Many dances are planned such as the Military Ball, Panhellenic Pledge Dance, the Interfraternity

Ball, and the International Fiesta. Associated Women Students present a Bridal Fair, Campus Chest sponsors its charity drives and the many Greek houses vie for the trophies in musical competition.

Christmas Events

As the winter holiday season approaches, various campus religious groups make their preparations. The chapel bells ring out Christmas carols every hour as part of the season's festivity. Christmas parties, caroling and the Chapel Choir's presentation of the "Messiah" are traditional. Chanukah celebrations are also planned with Hillel featuring a social. AWS presents an annual Christmas pageant on the chapel steps followed by caroling and refreshments.

Blood Drive

Two days of the fall and spring are set aside for an Annual Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by AOPi Sorority and TEP Fraternity. Students give blood in Cole Activities Building, and refreshments are served afterwards. Trophies are awarded to the largest group donors.

Convocations

During the year there are several Convocations sponsored by various organizations, which feature noted speakers from many walks of life. Several years ago President Kennedy spoke on our importance in national politics and this past

year Representative Judd gave a vigorous talk on the dangers of Communism. Classes are always called for the President's Convocation and everyone is urged to attend to hear the state of the University. The SGA and Diadem Convocations also feature tapping for Diadem, Mortar Board and ODK.

Calendar of Events

Fall Semester 1962

SEPTEMBER	
16	Dormitories Open
16-21	Freshman Orientation
17-21	Registration
22	Sorority Rush
22	Home Football—S.M.U.
24	Classes Begin
OCTOBER	
1	Fraternity Rush
17	Freshman Election Primary
19	R.M.A. Dance
20	Cultural Series—Modern Jazz Quartet
24	Freshman Final Elections
27	Home Football — South Carolina — Homecoming — Homecoming Dance
NOVEMBER	
1,2,3	University Theatre Production—*Paint Your Wagon*
8	National Symphony
17	Home Football—Clemson—Parents' Day I.F.C. Presents
21	Thanksgiving Vacation Begins After Last Class
24	Home Football—Virginia
26	Thanksgiving Vacation Ends 8:00 A.M.
30	U.T. Production

DECEMBER

1,5-8	University Theatre Production—*Lady's Not for Burning*
6	National Symphony
21	Christmas Vacation Begins After Last Class

JANUARY

3	Classes Resume
17	National Symphony
23	Pre-Examination Study Day
24-30	Fall Semester Examinations

Spring Semester 1963

FEBRUARY

3	Dormitories Open
3-6	Orientation for New Students
4-8	Spring Registration
11	Classes Begin
22	George Washington's Birthday—Holiday

MARCH

7,8,9	U. T. Production—*St. Joan*
20-23	University Theatre—Modern Dance
21	Cultural Series—Don Cossacks
25	Maryland Day—Not a Holiday
29	Junior Prom—Indian Springs Country Club

APRIL

4	National Symphony
11	Easter Vacation Begins After Last Class
16	Classes Resume
19,20,24-27	U. T. Production—*10 Nights in a Barroom*

MAY

10-11	University Theatre Opera
15	AFROTC Day
29	Senior Class Dinner-Dance—Sheraton Park Hotel
30	Memorial Day—Holiday
31	Pre-Examination Study Day

JUNE

1-7	Finals
8	Commencement

The University of Maryland offers to nearly every student an opportunity to join a religious organization. Most of these organizations meet on Wednesday nights, and offer religious and social activities throughout the year. Through membership in these organizations students may meet with others who share an interest in their religious denomination.

The offices of the chaplains and the religious organizations are located in the chapel.

Those interested in joining a religious organization may contact the advisor, an officer, or simply attend the meetings. Notice of meetings is usually published in the *Diamondback*.

Student Religious Council

The student religious council coordinates the activities of all religious groups on campus. In carrying out this duty, the council sponsors fireside chats in the dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses, and periodically schedules religious speakers for campus-wide talks. The Council is composed of representatives from each of the student religious organizations.

Baptist

The *Baptist Student Union* is the connecting link between the campus and the local church, and has a program designed to meet the needs of those in a college community. An emphasis is placed on the development of Christian character for today's world.

Meetings: Daily from 12:15 to 12:50 in the Chapel office
Services: 9:30 and 11:00
Church: Second Baptist Church, Campus Drive
Advisor: Mr. Howard Rees

BRETHREN

Services: 9:00 and 11:00
Church: University Park Church
Baltimore Boulevard at
Tuckerman Street

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Meetings: Wednesday evening in the
West Chapel
Advisor: Dr. James B. Shanks
Services: 9:30 and 11:00
Church: First Church of Christ Scientist
6621 43rd Avenue, Hyattsville

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Members of the Eastern, Greek, Russian and Syrian Orthodox faiths are given an opportunity to become more knowledgeable Christians according to the faith and traditions of the Eastern Orthodox Church through Ethos.

Meetings: Second and fourth Tuesday at
Student Union
Advisors: Dr. George Anastos
Dr. Peter Diamodopoulos
Church: Saint Sophia Greek Orthodox
Cathedral, Washington, D.C.
Services: 10:30

EPISCOPAL

The *Episcopal Foundation* plans a full

church life for Episcopalians on campus. Worship opportunities in Memorial Chapel include Holy Communion daily at noon, and on Sunday at 8:30.

Meetings: Wednesdays at 7:00
St. Andrew's Church Parish House
Chaplain: Father Merrill A. Stevens

Friends

Anyone wishing information or having questions pertaining to the Friends is urged to contact:

Dr. E. E. Haviland
Adelphi Friends Meeting
Adelphi, Maryland

Islam

Information concerning meetings and services for Moslem students can be obtained by contacting:

Professor Furman Bridgers

Jewish

The Jewish student body at Maryland is served by the *B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation,* with facilities located at 7505 Yale Avenue. The house is open until 10 P.M. daily, providing such facilities as a game room, library, television, hi-fi, Student Executive Board office, Director's office, lounge and kitchen.

Services: 8:00 P.M. on Friday evenings
Director: Rabbi Meyer Greenberg

LUTHERAN

The *Lutheran Student Foundation* provides a full-orbed campus ministry to the Lutheran community at the University of Maryland through a campus Pastor, a Counsellor, the facilities of Hope Lutheran Church, the Student Center, and the University Chapel.

Services: 9:00 and 11:00
Church: Hope Church
Guilford Drive and Knox Road
Meetings: Wednesday evenings at 7:30
Student Center
Chaplain: The Rev. Theodore R. Caspar

METHODIST

The ministry of the Methodist Church on the campus is carried out through the Methodist Chaplain, services in the Chapel and University Methodist Church, and the Wesley Foundation.

Meetings: Wednesday at 7:30
University Methodist Church
Services: 9:30 and 11:30
Chaplain: The Rev. Richard Vieth

ROMAN CATHOLIC

The *Newman Foundation* is the central organization for the students of the Catholic faith.

Services: Daily 12:00
Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 12:30

Meetings: Weekly
Chaplain: Rev. Wm. C. Tepe

Unitarian

The *Diogenes Society* serves as a study group for members of the Unitarian Church on campus.

Meetings: Bi-weekly on Wednesdays 8 P.M.
Services: 11:00 at University Building EE
Advisor: Dr. Paul Conkin

United Presbyterian

A ministry is provided through the *United Camp Christian Fellowship* for members of the United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed, and Congregational) and the Evangelical United Brethren, as well as the United Presbyterian churches.

Meetings: Wednesday at 7:30 in the West Chapel
Services: 11:00 in the Memorial Chapel
Chaplain: Rev. Jesse W. Myers

Maryland Christian Fellowship

The Maryland Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational student religious organization.

Advisor: Mr. Charlton Meyer

ATHLETICS

The University recognizes the importance of the physical development of all students and, in addition to the required physical education for freshmen and sophomores, sponsors a comprehensive intercollegiate and intramural program. Students are encouraged to participate in competitive athletics and to learn the skill of games that may be carried on after leaving college. The intramural program, which covers a large variety of sports, is conducted by the Physical Education Department for both men and women.

The Council on Intercollegiate Athletics sponsors and supervises a full program of intercollegiate athletics in every form necessary to meet the needs of the student body. By keeping this program in proper bounds, it becomes an incidental feature of University life. Each student is encouraged to participte in the program, either as an athlete or as a spectator. A strong intercollegiate program creates the incentives for extensive participation in the intramural program and, further, the program furnishes a rallying point of common interest for students, alumni, and faculty.

The University is a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the United States Intercolleg-

iate Lacrosse Association, the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America, and cooperates with other national organizations in the promotion of amateur athletics.

The University has an activities building which contains a modern gymnasium, a swimming pool, training facilities for indoor sports, physical education laboratories, and an arena; also a large armory; a modern stadium with a running track; a number of athletic fields; tennis courts; golf course; baseball diamonds; and a gymnasium and swimming pool for women.

Fall Sports

If you aren't already sufficiently confused by the expansiveness of the University and the complexity of its activities, football coach Tom Nugent will do the job when he introduces his magic "I" formation as the Terps take the field this season. The men to watch this year are: Tom Brown, John Hannigan, and Ernie Arizzi.

The best brand of soccer in the country also highlights the Maryland fall sports scene. The Terps have never lost the ACC Championship since entering nine years ago.

Maryland's runners open up their year-round activities as the cross-country season opens soon.

Winter Sports

When the cold winds and the snow arrive, Maryland's athletic activities move inside to the Cole Fieldhouse where one of the Terpland's tallest basketball squads in years will be battling for the A.C.C. championship and a berth in the N.C.A.A. playoffs. Bob Eicher and Jerry Greenspan are two returning lettermen.

Also in the Fieldhouse, the swimming team will hit the water in what should be its most successful season to date.

The indoor track squad, which has become the power of the A.C.C., defends its 7th straight title this winter. The Maryland rifle squad levels its sights toward an unbeaten season as it opens up its schedule in the Armory.

Many fans enjoy the man-to-man combat provided by Maryland's perennial A.C.C. champion wrestling team.

Spring Sports

Sports move back outside where the fan can sit in the sunshine, drink a coke, and enjoy a good baseball or lacrosse game, or track meet.

Lacrosse, a minor sport in many places, is major in every respect at Maryland. The Terrapin stickmen are perennially rated within the top four teams in the nation.

Maryland has one of the up and coming baseball teams in the A.C.C. With a tough freshman team coming up, the Terps prospects are even brighter for this year.

Besides lacrosse and baseball, Maryland's phenomenal track team moves outside where it is at its best, while golf and tennis are taking advantage of the warming weather as well.

Intramurals

Intramurals have grown from obscurity to a major campus activity. Last year over 3,000 Greeks and Independents participated in touch football, basketball, softball, wrestling, golf, tennis, cross country, bowling, weightlifting, badminton, volley ball, table tennis, and others.

Freshman Sports

Freshmen are all invited to participate in freshman athletics which are stepping stones to varsity sports. Such sports as football, basketball, baseball, track, and lacrosse are offered among others, and athletic scholarships are not required for participation.

Any interested freshman should inquire as to times of team meetings at the office of the coach of the sport in which he is interested. Meeting dates and times will also be published in the sports section of the *Diamondback*.

COACHES

Athletics	William Cobey	Cole Field House (GG)	372
Baseball	Jack Jackson	Cole	467
Basketball	Bud Millikan	Cole	505
Cross Country	Jim Kehoe	Armory	370
Football	Tom Nugent	Cole	242
Golf	Frank Cronin	Cole	631
Lacrosse	Jack Faber		
	Al Heagy	Cole	231
Rifle	Sgt. William Holland	Armory	637
Soccer	Doyle Royal	N. Admin. Bldg.	375
Swimming	William Campbell	Cole	544
Tennis		N. Admin. Bldg.	375
Track	Jim Kehoe	Armory	370
Weight Lifting	Hap Freeman	Cole	467
Wrestling	Sully Krouse	Cole	467

W.R.A.

The Women's Recreation Association is the campus organization for women's athletics. Every women student is automatically a member of W.R.A. and the residences all have representatives on the council. W.R.A. holds interest groups in sports and conducts a full intramural program for women. Among the activities available to all are swimming, tennis, badminton, ice skating, bowling, volleyball, and horseback riding.

M - Club

The M-Club is the organization of Maryland's athletic lettermen. It is a social group, but sponsor such awards as the Outstanding Intramural Athlete of the Year, and several athletic scholarships.

The *Cheerleaders, Majorettes,* and *Color Guard* add color and spirit to the sports events at Maryland. These groups have tryouts in the spring and fall. The recently organized Pep-Club is responsible for promoting campus spirit and forms the core of the card section at games.

The following pages will have some of the songs and cheers used at Maryland.

SONGS

ALMA MATER

Hail! Alma Mater!
Hail to thee Maryland!
Steadfast in loyalty
For thee we stand.
Love for the black and gold
Deep in our hearts we hold,
Singing thy praise forever
Throughout the land.

SONS OF OLD MARYLAND

Sons of old Maryland,
Old Maryland needs you!
Stand by your colors, boys,
And to them e're be true!
Fight for old Maryland!
Old Liners stand,
Defenders of the black and gold
Throughout the land!

MARYLAND DRINKING SONG

Drink to the Terrapin!
All bold-hearted men.
We have no fear of hell,
For we're loyal sons and fellows.
Drink to the Terrapin!
May God bless her sons!
When the toast is in the cup,
Bottoms up! Bottoms up!
To Maryland!

MARYLAND VICTORY SONG

Maryland we're all behind you,
Wave high the black and gold.
For there is nothing half so glorious
As to see our team victorious.
We've got the steam boys,
We've got the team boys,
So keep on fighting, don't give in!
M-A-R-Y-L-A-N-D (yell)
Maryland will win!

1962 Football Schedule

Home Games	
S.M.U.	September 22
South Carolina (Homecoming)	October 27
Clemson (Parents' Day)	November 17
Virginia	November 24
Away	
Wake Forest	September 29
North Carolina State	October 6
North Carolina	October 13
Miami (Night)	October 19
Penn State	November 3
Duke	November 10
Home Games	**Game Time**
S.M.U. and South Carolina	2:00 P.M.
Clemson and Virginia	1:30 P.M.

Basketball Schedule

HOME

DECEMBER	
1	Penn State
11	North Carolina State
19	Wake Forest
JANUARY	
5	South Carolina
8	George Washington
12	Navy
14	North Carolina
31	Pro Game
FEBRUARY	
4	Georgetown
16	Virginia
19	Duke
23	Clemson

AWAY

DECEMBER	
4	Georgetown
8	Duke
15	Virginia
JANUARY	
19	North Carolina State
FEBRUARY	
1	George Washington
7	North Carolina
9	Clemson
11	South Carolina
14	Wake Forest

Soccer (HOME GAMES)

OCTOBER	
20	Penn State
30	Catholic University
NOVEMBER	
3	Georgetown
8	Duke
12	North Carolina
14	Navy

Baseball (home games)

MARCH	
28	Syracuse
29	Dartmouth
APRIL	
1	Harvard
6	Connecticut
9	Navy
12	South Carolina
13	South Carolina
15	Clemson
16	Clemson
26	North Carolina
27	North Carolina State
29	Penn State
MAY	
7	Georgetown
10	Duke
11	Wake Forest
14	Virginia

Lacrosse (home games)

MARCH	
2	Catonsville
27	Cornell
APRIL	
4	Harvard
6	Virginia
11	New Hampshire
20	University of Baltimore
MAY	
4	Army
11	Maryland Lacrosse Club
14	Penn State
18	Hopkins

Around the Town

College Park is a midpoint between two of the U.S.'s most interesting and important cities. No detailed explanation of the more than numerous points of interest is necessary.

The next few pages are intended to give you an idea of the popular eating places, and the popular visiting places in and around College Park, the Nation's Captital, and Baltimore. Refer often to the phone numbers and take advanage of these neighboring opportunities.

LOCAL RESTAURANTS (IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER)

Chesapeake Seafood (JU. 9-9868), 8214 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring . . . steam crabs

Chicken Delight (JU. 9-0440), 633 University Blvd., Silver Spring . . . fried chicken dinners, delivery service . . .

College Park Delicatessen (UN. 4-4101), 7400 Baltimore Ave. . . . made to order snacks, take out . . .

Emory's Restaurant (HE. 4-1818), 7553 New Hampshire Ave. . . . charcoal broiled steaks, full course meals . . .

Hoffberg's Restaurant (RA. 3-5878), 7822 Eastern Ave., N.W. . . . lunches, carry-out service

Hot Shoppes (TU. 2-2000), 7300 Baltimore Blvd. . . . good old American food . . .

Howard Johnson's, Baltimore Blvd. . . . new, moderate prices . . .

Howard Johnson's (HE. 9-3161), 2001 University Blvd. . . . ice cream, meals . . .

Italian Gardens, 7408 Baltimore Blvd. . . . good Italian food and atmosphere . . .

Kushner's Restaurant (JU. 9-3800), 8523 Piney-branch Rd., Silver Spring . . . seafood dinners

Lang Lin Restaurant (HE. 4-0515), 1331 University Blvd. . . . Chinese food, eat or take-out

Ledo Restaurant (HA. 2-8122), 2420 University Blvd. . . . pizza, spaghetti . . .

Leonies (HE. 9-2000), 1500 University Blvd., Langly Park . . . American and Italian food, piano . . . also carry out service . . .

Mrs. Kay's Toll House (JU. 9-3500), 9201 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring . . . superb American food and service, old colonial atmosphere, expensive . . .

Pizza Hut (UN. 4-9700), 7409 Baltimore Blvd. . . . pizzas, delivery service . . .

Prince George's Restaurant (UN. 4-3060), 7325 Baltimore Blvd. . . . full course American meals . . .

Seven Seas Restaurant (TU. 2-6040), 7915 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring . . . Chineses dinners . . .

Student Union (WA. 7-3800, X503), Campus . . . snacks, lunches, meals . . .

Town Hall Restaurant (TO. 9-6322), 8135 Baltimore Blvd. . . . ½ price pizza Tuesday, other specials . . .

Varsity Grill (WA. 7-2866), 7410 Baltimore Blvd. . . . cafeteria, close, convenient . . .

Villa Rost Restaurant (JU. 7-7126), 810 Reeder Road, Silver Spring . . . pizza and spaghetti

Weile's Creations (HE. 4-0212), 135 University Blvd. . . . extraordinary ice cream creations

Washington, D.C. and Vicinity

Restaurants

Aldo Cafe (FE. 7-2985), 1143 New Hampshire Ave. . . . spaghetti, pizza, vineyard terrace . . .

Blacky's House of Beef (FE. 3-1100), 1217 22nd St., N.W. . . . prime ribs of beef . . .

Blair Mansion Inn (JU. 8-1688), 7711 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring . . . moderate . . .

Blue Mirror (ME. 8-1061), 1304 F St., N.W. . . . pastries, eight inch cheese cake . . .

Bonat's French-American Restaurant (RE. 7-3373), 1022 Vermont Ave. . . . lunch or dinner . . .

Caruso's Italian Kitchens, 1305 F. St., N.W. . . . various locations, Italian food . . .

The Dragon Restaurant (NA. 8-1875), 1328 6th st., N.W. . . . Chinese-American Cuisine . . .

Duke Zeibert's Restaurant (ST. 3-1730), 1730 L St., N.W. . . . aged steaks, pickles, pumpernickel . . .

823 Restaurant (NA. 8-7169), 823 15th St., N.W. . . . German food, American menu . . .

Fan and Bill's (EX. 3-3411), 1132 Connecticut Ave., N.W. . . . plank steaks . . .

Flag Ship (RE. 7-8683), 951 Maine Ave., S.W. . . . fresh seafood near the wharves . . .

Golden Parrot Restaurant (DE. 2-7440), 1701 29th St., N.W. . . . all kinds of American food

Gusti's Restaurant (RE. 7-0895), 19th and M St., N.W. . . . red checked tablecloths, chiante, pizza . . .

Hendrix Steak House (LI. 6-9708), 1252 4th St., N.E. . . . exclusive steaks . . .

Hogate's Seafood Restaurant (RE. 7-3013), 9th and Maine Ave., S.W. . . . fine seafood . . .

Longchamps Restaurant (NA. 8-0629), 14th and N.Y. Ave., N.W. . . . only the best food . . .

Moon Palace (EM. 2-6645) . . . unique Chinese and American food . . .

Peking Restaurant (ME. 8-2122), 711 13th St., N.W. . . . authentic Chinese food and entertainment . . .

Watergate Inn (DI. 7-9256), 2700 2nd St., N.W. . . . rare roast beef, Pennsylvania Dutch . . . expensive . . .

Co-editors in chief ..... Frances Horwitz
Karen Sander

Associate Editors ..... Tina Goldenberg
Jim Kennedy
Bev Macht

Assistant Editors ..... Sylvia Brittingham
Jeanne Buckingham
Beeper Colby
Peggy Royer
Michael Starling

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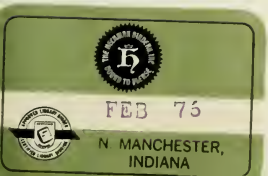
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